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Dual Judge Situation Ends In Connecticut's Courts

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—A high court decision today eliminated the unique situation which allowed defendants in Connecticut minor courts to choose between Republican and Democratic judges to hear their cases.

Until the ruling by the state supreme court of errors Monday, the 66 minor courts had two judges for almost every bench. The court decided unanimously that judges appointed by Democratic Governor Chester Bowles were legally entitled to the posts.

Bowles appointed the judges without submitting his nominations to the Legislature for confirmation. Republicans challenged his appointments on grounds the judgeships were not vacant. Neither set of judges would yield and as a result most of the courts had two judges with defendants given the right

to make their choice of jurist to hear their cases.

The mix-up occurred when the Democratic controlled state Senate adjourned June 31 after notifying the Republican-dominated House. The House did not act on a motion to meet jointly and continued its session.

The ruling said that the Senate's adjournment ended "any possibility of action by the general assembly in which both houses must concur and that would include the appointments in question."

"As of July 1, the judges appointed by the governor to fill vacancies, hold the offices by right," the Supreme Court judges agreed.

Victim Of Crash Thought From B.C.

CALGARY (CP)—A truck driver, tentatively identified as Frank Perry, was burned to death last night when his big gasoline tanker crashed on No. 2 Highway about six miles south of here.

The driver had been employed for about two weeks by the Balmoral Transport Company of Calgary. His hometown and next of kin, if any, was not immediately known. However, he was reported to have come here from British Columbia.

Cargo Ship Runs Shanghai Blockade

SHANGHAI (AP)—The 800-ton cargo ship Edyth Moller out of Hongkong ran the Nationalist blockade and reached Communist Shanghai today.

The coastal vessel, chartered by Tachunghua Steamship Company of Shanghai, is owned by Moller Limited of Hongkong. The ship is waiting a permit from the Communists to unload 600 tons and pick up cargo for Hongkong.

Amethyst Limping Towards Hongkong For Royal Welcome

By WAYNE RICHARDSON ABOARD H.M.S. JAMAICA AT SEA (AP)—The battered little sloop Amethyst limped toward Hongkong today where a rousing welcome awaits the doughty crew who brought her to freedom through Chinese Communist gunfire.

A squadron of Spitfires will dip in salute, bands will blare and a military honor guard will be waiting at the wharf when the shell-scarred Royal Navy craft arrives in Hongkong harbor tomorrow.

An Amethyst crew member who came aboard the Jamaica, which is escorting the Amethyst to Hongkong, said the first three months of entrapment in the Yangtze were spent mainly repairing damage inflicted by the Reds April 20. Forty-four British sailors lost their lives in that engagement.



Altar Bound

Engagement of Suzanne Perrin of New York to Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. was announced by her mother, Miss Perrin was a lady marine in the last war. U.S. Marine Corps photo.—(NEA Telephoto)

Mine Owners Claim Welfare Fund Goes Faster Than Comes

WASHINGTON (UP)—Soft coal operators were alarmed today over disclosure that John L. Lewis is spending the United Mine Workers' welfare fund at a rate faster than its income.

But they declined official comment until they can analyze the figures presented to a Senate banking subcommittee Monday by Josephine Roache, the fund's director. She said that, from March through June, fund expenditures exceeded income by \$3,000,000 a month.

Producers said unofficially, however, that he figures only confirmed their fears that the fund is spending money too fast. They said it is not on a sound financial basis and that it is not being administered in accordance with provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The fund is financed by a levy of 20 cents a ton on all coal mined. Operators said that they would use the figures in further negotiation on a new 1949 wage contract with Lewis in an effort to obtain stricter control over the expenditures.

Miss Roache revealed for the first time that the fund pays a \$35,000-a-year salary to Trustees Ezra Van Horn, chosen by the operators, and Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N.H., neutral trustee. Lewis takes no salary as chairman.

Centralized Control Of All Transport Urged By Steel Firm

MONTREAL (CP)—Centralized control of rates on all forms of transportation in Canada was suggested to the Royal Commission on transportation today by Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation.

The brief from Desco, one of the country's three producers of basic steel, declared co-ordination of charges on transportation rates generally was necessary if shippers and carriers were to be treated equitably.

Desco also complained specifically about the treatment given products of its own Maritimes plants under the 21 per cent freight rate increase awarded the railroads last year by the Board of Transport Commissioners.

This "ill-advised" action had the effect of aggravating geographical handicaps affecting those plants in relation to competitors nearer market centers.

Ford Builds Haifa Plant

HAIFA, Israel (AP)—The Ford Motor Company is beginning construction of an assembly plant and workshops on government land in the Haifa district. The plant is being built under a trade agreement between the company and the Israeli government concluded last week. Israel placed an order for about \$4,000,000 worth of automobiles with the U.S. company.

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WEATHER FORECAST
Cloudy, clearing this afternoon with southwest winds 25 m.p.h., decreasing to light tonight and Wednesday; sunny Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 52; high Wednesday, 70.

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U.S. To Maintain Jet Striking Force At German Bases

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Thousand Vehicles Parade

The 90-minute review was marred only by a driving wind. As 100 tanks and more than 1,000 other vehicles rumbled by, swirling clouds of dust whipped into the faces of the visiting officers. To show its fire power, the occupation force paraded nine field artillery battalions past the visitors.

The 90-minute review included three light tank companies and a battalion of heavy tanks. The joint chiefs spent an hour and a half before the parade in an inspection tour of the Grafenwoehr training grounds. The U.S. army and air force will hold joint autumn war games next month.

They made the trip here today at the suggestion of Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, commander of occupation troops, who was their host.

Grafenwoehr is near the Czechoslovak border. From here the joint chiefs will fly back to Frankfurt late today. They will leave again almost immediately for London to open a new series of conferences with high ranking Atlantic Pact nations.

Both U.S. Parties To Ask More Details Of Arms Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—W. Averell Harriman, the Marshall Plan's roving ambassador in Europe, today urged United States Congress to approve the administration's foreign arms program promptly "to protect the growing generation from war."

Harriman made the appeal in testimony before the House of Representatives foreign affairs committee.

As he testified, State Secretary Dean Acheson went into a huddle behind closed doors with members of the Senate armed services and foreign relations committees.

This combined group is expected to open hearings soon—perhaps tomorrow—on the arms aid program.

Harriman spoke out as Democrats joined with Republicans on the committee in calling for more details on President Truman's request for approval of a \$1,400,000,000 program to help friendly countries arm against Soviet aggression.

The Democrats, unlike their Republican colleagues, indicated willingness to take the program on faith if the details they seek are not forthcoming.

Specifically, they want to know whether there is any ironclad agreement that the countries receiving U.S. arms will use them as a team if action becomes necessary.

Republicans still insisted that something definite in the line of assurances of co-ordinated action be provided. Unless it is, they said, they won't be inclined to favor the program but will vote for an interim setup of an hour half the amount requested.



Airliner Collides With Navy Fighter

Military policemen examine the charred wreckage of an Eastern Airlines DC-3 which collided with a navy fighter in the air and then crashed near Wrightstown, N.J. All 15 persons aboard the airliner and the pilot of the fighter were killed. There were no survivors.—(NEA Telephoto)

'Victims Of Nazism' Demonstrate Before U.S. Headquarters

FRANKFURT (AP)—Seventy Germans claiming to be "victims of Nazism" demonstrated for an hour today before the headquarters of John J. McCloy, United States military governor in Frankfurt.

But McCloy wasn't there. He left today for two weeks' talks with government officials in Washington.

It was the first demonstration by Germans before the huge building that has been American headquarters in Germany since 1945.

The men, women and children, in two groups, bore signs protesting that American authorities had delayed restitution of property to persons persecuted by the Nazis.

The picketers jammed the driveway to the huge former I. G. Farben Industries building, before military police asked them to continue their picketing out of the way of arriving and departing automobiles.

The two groups filed up and down quietly, carrying their signs. When they learned that they had missed McCloy by half an hour they said they would return and seek an interview with him when he comes back from Washington.

Black Panther Dies After Zoo Battle

PARIS (Reuter)—A black panther who lost a fight with a Bengal tiger in the Cincinnati Zoo here last Sunday, died Monday night despite penicillin treatment for his wounds.

Communicating doors of the cage were accidentally left open, and the two fought furiously until keepers separated them. The tiger's victim was the only black panther in the zoo.

Southern Italy Rocked By 'Quake

ROME (AP)—An earthquake shook sections of Calabria in southern Italy at 11 a.m. (5 a.m. C.D.T.) today, the news agency Asstra reported. A dispatch from Catanzaro said the shock, in the area of Girifalco, Borgo, Sal Floro and Cortale, caused no known damage or casualties.

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Marooned On River Ledge 11 Hours, Man Rescued

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Two city firemen early today rescued a 21-year-old man from the perilous rocky perch he had occupied in the middle of the swirling Broad River for 11 hours.

The firemen brought Robert Monroe Lee to safety in an outboard motorboat after a risky, quarter-mile round-trip run.

A navy blimp, sent from Savannah, Ga., hovered nearby, hampered by rolling fog. Also at hand, but taking no part in Lee's rescue, was a helicopter which had been sent by truck from Pope Field, N.C.

Lee had been marooned on the rock since early Monday night when he and a companion were trapped by rising flood waters released in part from a power dam 10 miles upstream.

Lee, weak but able to walk, was placed on a stretcher and taken in an ambulance to a Columbia hospital. Persons who talked briefly with him said he seemed to be all right after his all-night ordeal in the midst of the swift currents.

Lee and his companion, 25-year-old James Dent, were trapped by rising waters as they fished on a rock about 75 yards from the bank. Dent made his

way to safety soon after the pair were marooned, but Lee—unable to swim—was forced to remain.

Throughout the night efforts were made to reach Lee by motorboat, rubber raft and life lines. All attempts were without result, however.

Powerful flood lights played on Lee and his rocky ledge throughout the night, and several hundred persons remained along the river banks to watch the rescue operations.

Thunder, Lightning End Hot Day Here

A trace of rain fell on Victoria for about 15 minutes around 10 o'clock Monday night, and three-quarters of an hour later, lightning illuminated the eastern sky.

The accompanying thunder was heard in this city as a low, rumbling sound.

The thunder ended another warm day for Victorians.

After a dull but close morning—Monday, the sun broke through to shine for six hours and six minutes. Maximum temperature recorded at the Gonzales Observatory was 73.

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Sept. 15 Predicted Date For Opening Of Parliament

OTTAWA (UP)—Date for opening of the first session of Canada's new Parliament will probably be decided at a cabinet meeting Wednesday, and all indications were that it would be Sept. 15.

Details for the new session were among the matters facing Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, now back at work after a three-week vacation with his family in New Brunswick.

Officials of the Prime Minister's office said he had no special appointments today and would be catching up on routine business. He went straight to his office on arrival Monday, and during the afternoon met British Columbia Premier Byron Johnson and Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood.

Both provincial leaders were in the capital for discussions on such matters as housing, the Trans-Canada Highway and, in the case of Newfoundland, a Do-

minion-provincial tax agreement. Both had said they hoped to pay courtesy calls on Mr. St. Laurent.

The questions to be decided so far as Parliament was concerned included:

Choice of a new Speaker and Deputy Speaker. Ross MacDonaid, member for Brantford and Deputy Speaker in last House, was expected to succeed Gaspard Fautoux in the Speaker's chair. Paul-Emile Cote, M.P. for Montreal-Verdun-La Salle and parliamentary assistant to the Labor Minister, has been widely mentioned as the probable Deputy Speaker.

Legislation the government plans to put before the House. This would be outlined in the Speech from the Throne. The estimates for the current fiscal year and the budget, brought down last March 22 but never formally approved, were certain to have priority.

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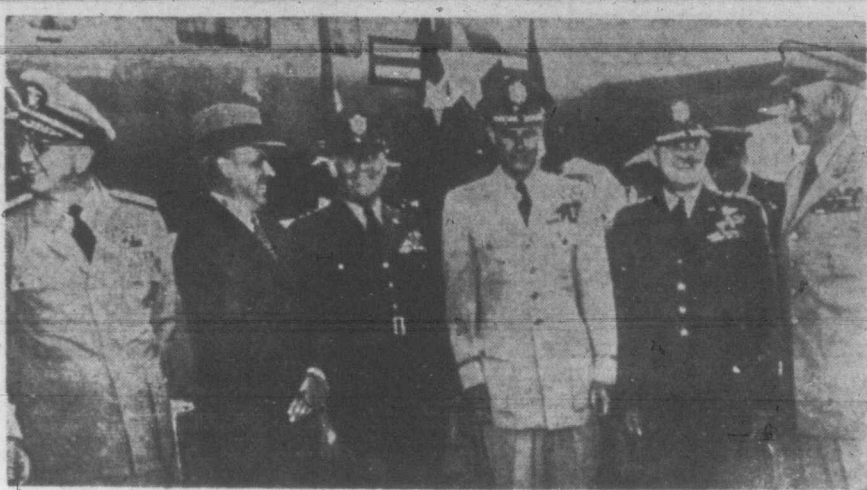
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U.S. Military Chiefs In Europe

Top military chiefs of the United States arrive in Frankfurt, Germany, for a 10-day inspection tour of Allied armaments in face of Communist threats to "take action" before western Europe can rearm. Left to right: Admiral Louis E. Denfield, John J. McCloy, U.S. High Commissioner; Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, European theatre; Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air force; Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon, air force commander in Germany, and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, army chief of staff. (NEA-Radio Telephoto)

LATEST

Red Charge Denied

LONDON (AP)—The Admiralty had a brief but to the point answer to Chinese Communist charges that the Amethyst shelled and sank a river steamer in its escape down the Yangtze. "Categorically denied," said an Admiralty spokesman.

Aged Woman Missing

EDMONTON (CP)—Wearry R.C.M.P. searchers and dogs today probed the heavily wooded area near Tofield, 35 miles south-east of here, for 83-year-old Asa Rogers, believed missing from his lonely home since July 8.

Find Fraser Salmon

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—About 2,000 gillnet fishing boats, backbone of British Columbia's \$35,000,000 sockeye salmon industry, have finally located the big salmon run and are netting riches today from the depths of the Fraser River.

Claim Hundreds Die

HONGKONG (Reuter)—Helping Communist radio, in its first news tonight of the escape of the Royal Navy sloop, Amethyst, alleged that the ship sank a Chinese passenger vessel, drowning hundreds of passengers, in its dash down the Yangtze.

French Drought Ends

PARIS (Reuter)—Raincoats and umbrellas appeared on the Paris boulevards today for the first time in 53 days. Rain fell after water rationing arrangements had been made in a number of French towns and villages. The weather bureau forecast rain in northern France would spread southwards.

Communists Drive Offensive Deeper Into Central China

CANTON (AP)—The Communists today drove their multi-headed southward offensive deeper into central China. The Red gains were acknowledged by the Nationalists.

In the vital rice-bowl province of Hunan, the Communists again severed the Canton-Hankow Railway—this time 313 miles north of this refugee Nationalist capital. The Reds pushed their drive to outflank the main Hunan defence force.

In neighboring Kiangsi province, the Red spearheads moved southward in a threat to Nationalist forces which had pushed from Hunan in attempt to cut the Red supply lines. Far away from the main fighting front, the Communists also pressed deeper into Kansu province in a new offensive against the vast area of north-western China ruled by Moslem warlords.

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The two generals talked with newsmen after reviewing with Admiral Louis E. Denfield, chief of naval operations, the greatest postwar display of American military might in Germany at Adolf Hitler's former army training grounds here.

Fully 17,000 troops of the crack First Infantry Division and attached units—half the U.S. army's strength in Europe—paraded in battle array for the visiting generals and admiral. More than 100 planes, including jet Shooting Stars, zoomed overhead.

Survey On Administration Expected To Begin Aug. 22

Stevenson and Kellogg Ltd., management engineers, are scheduled to begin survey of the administrative organization at City Hall Aug. 22.

This was reported to City Council this afternoon by J. C. Hewson, senior consulting psychologist for the company.

Mr. Hewson told the council that, as a result of an earlier trip to Victoria and discussions with remaining members of the council, his company felt that all were substantially in agreement as to what should be done.

Although setting Aug. 22 as the date for commencement of the survey, Mr. Hewson said the company would be in touch with the council the week preceding the date to confirm this and to make any incidental preliminary arrangements to the start of the study.

As outlined by N. O. Paquette, chief engineer of the company, the survey will consist of:

1. Preparation of descriptions for the principal administrative positions of the city.

2. Preparations of an organized chart and an outline of the duties of the various positions in the proposed organization plan.

3. Examination of various members, using psychological methods, to determine the qualifications of these individuals, and recommendations to the council of those qualified to fill the positions in the proposed organization plan.

It is estimated this work will take one month for one of the company's men to complete. The company's fee for the work will be on the basis of \$2,000 per man per month.

New Yorker Claims Cancer Cured By Atomic Cocktail

NEW YORK (AP)—I. S. Randall, New York advertising and sales executive, told today in the American magazine how drinking radioactive iodine, apparently has cured him of hopeless thyroid cancer.

The iodine drink is a glass of ordinary water containing a small amount of radioactive iodine. Randall's case adds one more to a small list of spectacular and almost miraculous recoveries, due to radioactive iodine drinks. His thyroid cancer had spread to his spine and to shoulder bones. He discovered it when he came down hard on his heels one day and partly crushed a vertebra which had been ridden by the cancer.

He had gone to a hospital to die, when the iodine drink was tried. It quickly cured his back pain. In a few months the thyroid cancers disappeared. Now he is up and says he is feeling younger and more jaunty than for years and that he has recovered a portion of his "vanished youth," that even the seams and wrinkles in his face have smoothed out.

Fly To London

FRANKFURT (UP)—The three U.S. joint chief of staff left Frankfurt by plane for London late today.

Attlee Improving

LONDON (Reuter)—Prime Minister Attlee, who is suffering from a chill, was officially reported today to be "proceeding satisfactorily." He is at Chequers, his country residence, where he is handling official business.

Dominion, U.K. Agree On Pact Giving Each Other Base Privileges

100 Torontonians Aid Police Hunt For Murderer

TORONTO (CP)—More than 100 citizens responded today to a special police call for co-operation in combing east-central Toronto for the slayer of Alfred Layng, 25, who was shot and killed while attempting to foil a robbery Saturday at a mid-town grocery store.

Police said they asked for aid in making a house-to-house check of the district where the killer is believed in hiding. A \$2,000 reward has been posted by police for information leading to his arrest.

Meanwhile, a pin-striped coat, fedora hat, gloves and tie discarded by the slayer in his mad dash from the robbery scene, have been fitted on a wax dummy in the window of a downtown cleaning establishment. Police hope the outfit may be recognized by an acquaintance of the gunman, who also wounded Leonard Lefty, 19, while making his getaway, chased by scores of stunned shoppers.

Dechristianization Of Romania Red Aim, Vatican Radio Says

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican radio charged today Romania's Communist government is wiping out Christianity in that country.

Commenting on Monday's Romanian government decree, abolishing "Romanian Catholic orders," the Vatican broadcast called it "another step toward the total dechristianization of Romania." It added, Romania is "at the vanguard of all the countries dominated by Russia in the implacable work of dechristianization."

"While in the other countries there are attempts to mask religious persecution under specious political motives, in Romania open warfare is waged against the Catholic church," the broadcast said.

The broadcast charged the Romanian government was taking advantage of the fact that the Catholics are a minority in the country, while the orthodox majority "has deemed it opportune to adjust itself in the social order created by the popular democratic state."

One Hurt, Two Held At Steel Plant

CHICAGO (UP)—One man was injured and two persons were arrested in a disturbance today when the C.I.O. United Steelworkers threw up a "dual-check" picket line at Republic Steel Corporation's Chicago plant which, in 1937 was the scene of a riot in which nine workers were killed.

Scuffling broke out when one worker objected to the questions of a picket.

Airlift Sets Record In July Operation

BERLIN (UP)—The Berlin airlift set a new tonnage record in its last month of full-scale operation, U.S. air force officials announced today.

The combined Anglo-American airlift task force delivered 253,900 tons of coal, food and other supplies to Berlin during July. The previous record, established in May, was 250,515 tons.

LONDON (CP)—Canada and the United Kingdom today concluded a new bilateral air agreement, giving both countries added rights to operate commercial aircraft in each other's territory.

Announcement of the new agreement was made by Canada's transport minister, Lionel Chevrier, who initialed the pact on behalf of the Dominion. Formal signature is expected to take place at an early date in Ottawa.

Generally, the agreement means that air lines established between Canada and the U.K., such as Trans-Canada Air Lines and British Overseas Airways will continue operation over existing routes between Montreal and U.K. airports.

A new and important phase of the agreement is that for the first time the principle of "fifth freedom" or intermediate traffic rights will be recognized.

May Stop Off In Iceland

This will mean that Trans-Canada Air Lines on its service to the U.K. from Montreal and Gander airport in Newfoundland will be able to stop off in Iceland, Ireland and the Azores and pick up passengers for the U.K.

British Overseas Airways Corporation, the U.K. Air Line, will be able to do the same kind of business in flying passengers to Canada.

The new agreement specifies these further additional traffic rights:

1. Canada will get full rights to do air business at Hongkong on a route to be established by Canadian Pacific Air Lines from Vancouver through Alaska and the Aleutians to the Orient.

2. Canada also will get the same rights on the Fiji Islands on a new service by Canadian Pacific Air Lines from Vancouver to Honolulu and Australia.

(Canada has been given traffic rights in Honolulu in a bilateral air agreement signed with United States last June.)

Mr. Chevrier said that additional traffic rights in the Caribbean area for Trans-Canada Air Lines has been taken up with

Previously, Anglo-Canadian Air Lines were limited to "fourth freedom" traffic, that is moving passengers between the two countries without the right to stop and pick up extra passengers in intermediate countries.

The new agreement makes specific provision for the carriage of this intermediate traffic by commercial air lines in both countries.

the U.K. government. These have been referred to the Colonial governments in Bermuda and British Colonies in the Caribbean for clearance.

Besides being able to pick up and drop passengers in intermediate countries, the U.K. obtained for British Overseas Airways Corporation these further concessions:

1. Full traffic rights at Gander, but not for the purpose of picking up or dropping passengers en route to and from Montreal.

2. Full use of an airport at either Churchill or The Pas, Man., on a route from the U.K. to the Orient via Goose Bay, Labrador, and Alaska. This route is not expected to come into operation for several years.

South Italy Rocked

ROME (AP)—An earthquake shook sections of Calabria in southern Italy at 11 a.m. (5 a.m. C.D.T.) today, the news agency Astra reported. A dispatch from Catanzaro said the shock, in the area of Giralico, Borgia, Sal Florio and Cortale, caused no known damage or casualties.

Pact With Canada Damaging U.S. Carrier, Say Senators

WASHINGTON (UP)—Forty-nine senators today challenged the basis of United States post-war air policy and said a recent agreement with Canada was doing serious damage to Colonial Airlines, Inc.

They centred their fire around a U.S. global network of air routes built on a foundation of

so-called executive agreements exchanging flying and landing rights with individual foreign nations, particularly Canada. The state department negotiated the agreements, which numbered 39 to date.

In a letter to President Truman, the 49 senators protested the latest of the agreements, with Canada, as one doing "serious damage" to Colonial Airlines.

A Senate committee voted 17 to 1 contending the executive agreements were illegal, but the executive branch disagreed and kept right on signing air pacts.

Having delayed negotiating with Canada since it had nothing to gain, when Newfoundland became a part of Canada, the U.S. negotiated an agreement extending the Gander rights in return for a non-stop New York-Montreal route for Colonial Airlines. This route, which was pioneered by Colonial Airlines 20 years ago, is the line's main revenue producer. Colonial contends it will lose \$1,000,000 annually in revenues to the new Canadian competition. This was the amount of business alleged to be done annually by three U.S. carriers at Gander.

Under the pact, Canada also obtained traffic rights at St. Petersburg-Tampa, Fla., en route to the Caribbean, and at Honolulu en route to Asia and Australia.



Czech Flees

Jaromir Smutny, above, chancellor of Czechoslovakia at the time of President Benes' death, fled to the American zone of Germany and is being questioned by U.S. intelligence officers. Other Czech political refugees in Germany said Smutny probably knows more about the Communist seizure of their homeland than any other non-Communist west of the iron curtain.

One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

VIKINGS AND VENDETTA

BOTH IN THE editorial and news columns attention was paid to the recent invasion of Britain's shores by a band of blond, bearded Vikings.

Clad in the traditional horned helmets and leather tunics, and brandishing swords, they leaped ashore at Broadstairs, Kent, after a hard, ten-day rowing and sailing trip from Denmark, from their 15-ton replica of one of the old Viking vessels, made familiar to moderns by Wagnerian operas and movie spectacles.

They found huge throngs of Anglo-Saxons assembled on the Kentish beaches awaiting their arrival, not to repulse them but to greet them—for the occasion was the re-enactment of the historic raid by the Viking brother chiefs, Hengist and Horsa, in A.D. 449.

INVASION BY INVITATION

THE 1949 VIKINGS came at the invitation of the British Travel Association, as part of its program to revive British ancient history and, at the same time, attract dollar-spending tourists.

But the repetition of this particular bit of seaside history wasn't accomplished without the proverbial storm in the teacup. The preliminary preparations were marked by recriminations from the rival resort of Ramsgate, which took the stand that it's all right for history to repeat itself but that, in this instance, it was being repeated in the wrong place.

And Ramsgate council came up with positive proof that those original Viking visitors, the brothers Hengist and Horsa, had landed, not actually on Ramsgate pier, but at Ebbsfleet, a part of Ramsgate, 1,500 years ago.

RIVAL RAIDING

NOW NO SELF-RESPECTING resort is going to stand such brazen snitching of its historic attractions lying down—any more than we in Victoria would allow Vancouver to.

So Ramsgate protested bitterly at "this arbitrary selection of a landfall," the deputy town clerk adding that "our schoolchildren know all about the Vikings. It's history, and we are anxious to take the right part in it."

The formal protest was made to the Travel Association which received the Ramsgate attitude with scorn as "ridiculous." It also pointed out that the place of the original landing at Ebbsfleet was now a golf course, and added "In a ceremony like this, one must waive detailed accuracy for organization."

INSULT TO INJURY

ON TOP OF THAT, the association added insult to injury by this nasty upper-cut to the Ramsgate sticklers for historical accuracy:

"The fact that the 50 Danes in traditional costume will land at Broadstairs has nothing whatever to do with the fact that Broadstairs is a member of the Travel Association and Ramsgate has not paid its subscription since 1939."

Meanwhile the Association doth protest too much—and that the dereliction in dues-paying might have had something to do with the diverting of the tourist-attraction raid from Ramsgate to its rival.

MEAD AND NEED

AS TO RAMSGATE'S dig about wanting to take the right part in the celebration, I am wondering if curiosity was strong enough to overcome the hurt feelings of its burghers over this purloining of the "perqs" of the past. And whether when the day came, Ramsgate folk were among the crowds which overwhelmed the welcoming party, platform and press seats at Broadstairs.

But if they were I have no doubt they would be glad to avail themselves of the mead which the 1949 Vikings ladled out to the welcoming Britons.

At the same time, I fear it will take more than copious quaffs of this ancient drink, made from honey, to restore sweet feelings between the rival resorts—if I know anything of intercity feuds and vendettas!

Air Cadets From Victoria Win Sport Pennant

Thirty-eight members of No. 89 (Kinsmen) Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron, have returned to Victoria with honors following a two-weeks training course at the air cadet summer camp at Abbotsford.

The cadets won the Western Canada track and field pennant against 11 squadrons from British Columbia and Alberta which competed in the event. They won the championship with a total of 52 points.

At the summer camp cadets received instructions in photography, navigation, aero-engines, first aid and drill. They also received two flights in R.C.A.F. aircraft based at Vancouver. More than 250 cadets attended the summer camp.

New Gold Strike In South Africa

JOANNESBURG (AP)—A potentially-rich gold strike has been made on Spies Bona farm in the Hoopstad district of the Orange Free State, directors of General Exploration of the Free State said today.

The present results prove the existence of a potential mine of considerable value, an announcement said. Although gold was found at relatively deep levels, the report said reefs are wide and the costs of deep-mining could be offset by apparently large bodies of the ore in this region.

(This dispatch did not mention the gold yield from the tests.)

City Family Unhurt In Island Mishap

PORT ALBERNI—In a spectacular crash at Johnston Street and Beaver Creek Road, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bennett of Victoria and their two small children had a miraculous escape from death at 2:30 Monday afternoon.

A logging truck and trailer, heavily loaded with logs, swung into Johnston Street from the Beaver Creek Road and, when opposite Allan's garage the trailer broke away from the truck.

The truck kept on its course, the trailer swinging wildly into the curb, where a number of cars were parked, spilling giant logs all over the cars.

One log penetrated the front compartment of Mr. Bennett's car, where the two small children occupied the front seat. The front compartment of the car was entirely demolished as well as the entire side of the car.

Despite this damage, the occupants of the car only suffered minor scratches and bruises. None were confined to hospital. The other unoccupied cars and a wrecking car suffered extensive damage, as logs from the load rolled over them.

Hundreds of spectators witnessed the accident at one of the busiest intersections in the city of Alberni.

Alberni detachment B.C. Police are holding an investigation into the cause of the accident.

Use Heavy Guns

Members of the Officers' Training Corps stationed here for the summer will be given a chance to familiarize themselves with heavy anti-aircraft gunnery when the unit moves to Albert Head shortly.

To date, the corps has practiced only at light anti-aircraft guns at Macaulay Point, Esquimalt.

The corps is composed of university students who are members of college cadet corps.



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Teachers Aim To Fit Student And Job; No 'Square Pegs'



An after-class discussion on counseling techniques interest, left to right: Dr. F. R. Zeran, dean of the school of education at Oregon State College; D. H. Gilmour, Kelowna; Margaret Crosbie, Fernie; Kay Riley, Oak Bay, and W. J. Busch, Cranbrook.

There will be no square pegs in round holes if teachers attending a counseling course at the B.C. Summer School of Education, have their way.

The day when young boys and girls left school to offer themselves on the job market, with little or no knowledge of what the market demanded or held in the way of salary, conditions or promotion possibilities, is gone. "All students know something of the world of work long before school-leaving," said Harold P. Johns, provincial director of education and vocational guidance, and director of the summer school today.

Basic information on various types of work, along with the necessary qualifications and desired aptitude, is given students in an effort to help them find themselves in a job that is congenial and for which their training and ability fit them.

Counselors agree too much of one's life is spent in a job to choose it haphazardly or follow it with distaste.

While counseling programs in schools have been known for

about 40 years it is only in the last nine or ten years that great strides have been made, according to Dr. Franklin R. Zeran, dean of the School of Education at Oregon State College and one of the United States' top guidance men. He is giving a course on counseling techniques to 35 teachers from cities and towns throughout the province.

"Sometimes the parent is the major issue in the matter of the child's vocation," said Dr. Zeran. "You will have the boy who wants to be a doctor, but whose father is set on having him a lawyer."

There is the boy who wants to drop out of school, because he has not too great an aptitude for the academic study his parents are bent on him getting and the counselor might have the job of recommending that the parents let the boy take training in some skilled trade, according to Dr. Zeran.

Personality and emotional adjustment psychology and problems of vocation are all integrated, he said.

In conjunction with lectures, occupational information is gathered from first-hand visits

to a department store, transportation offices, lumber mill, cannery, bakery, furniture factory, airport, automotive plants and wholesale grocers.

"Counseling ties up with a definite program of job opportunities, requirements and training," Mr. Johns said.

"A youngster's decision is only as good as the information at hand and we try to see he has the basic information. It takes the guesswork out of choosing work and saves youngsters the grief from a bad choice."

Talks are given on all phases of the civil service by R. N. L. Ritchie, chief personnel officer for the Civil Service Commission here. Visits were made to the King's Printers, paint manufacturing business, roofing company, machine shop, foundry and shipbuilding plant.

"B.C. has the most complete training program for counselors of any province," according to Mr. Johns.

Any high school with 250 pupils can draw a grant for an extra teacher to handle counseling. Usually there are two counselors, each teaching half-time and counseling half-time.

Faces Court On Assault Charge

Roland DuBois, 867 Viewfield Road, was remanded for one week when he appeared before Magistrate A. I. Thomas in Esquimalt police court Monday afternoon and was charged with assaulting and doing grievous bodily harm to Michael Elsworth, same street, on July 23. No plea was taken.

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Attempt Of Pelican To Eat Girl Foiled

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A little girl said today a pelican tried to eat her.

Beach lifeguards Bill Gerrish and Rod Sutcliffe confirmed the bird clamped its huge beak on Roberta Roderick's arm. "Up to there," declared 10-year-old Roberta, indicating her elbow.

The lifeguards reported the pelican also flailed the child with its wings and knocked her down before they could drive it away.

A zoo expert expressed belief that the pelican saw Roberta's white arm, as she played in surf seaweed, and thought that it was a fish.

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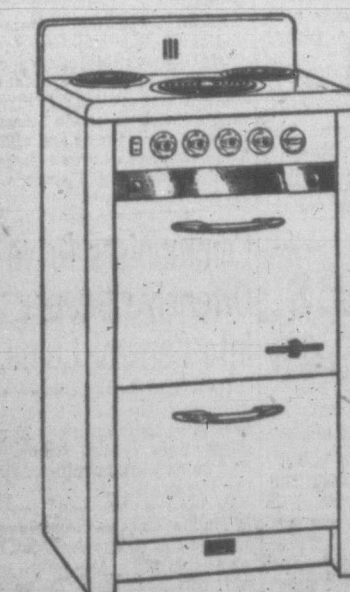
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FORD BOND

The directors of Bottled Gas Ltd., Vancouver, wish to announce the appointment of Mr. Ford Bond as manager of their new branch office, ROCKGAS CO. (VICTORIA), opening August 1, at 734 Johnson Street, City. Having held the position as sales manager for the Vancouver Co. for some time, Mr. Bond comes to Victoria with a wide experience in the propane gas field.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge, E3413.

Alcoholic Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems, P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

A new shipment of the famous English Penguin books has arrived at the Marionette, 1019 Douglas.

Anyone knowing the present whereabouts of Eugene Bialock, previously of Langford Post Office, please notify Box 513 Times.

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 823 Broughton Street, loan exhibition of paintings open till Aug. 16. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, and Saturday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Paintings by Turner, Cox, Varley, Palmer, George Richmond, all loaned by Victoria collectors. Test your taste. What period of painting is important to you? At the gallery this year.

Lawren Harris, Emily Carr, Cowley-Brown, Helene Schjerfbeck, and now English watercolorists of the 19th century. Mail a postcard to the gallery listing your preference. Become a member, \$5 a year. Public welcome. Admission 25c. Members free.

At Reimer's Beauty Salon, 743 View Street — Cosmetics, souvenirs, novelties. Open evenings.

C.C.F. garden party, Wednesday, Aug. 17, Woodsworth Hall, 857 Pandora.

Dancing every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Couples only. For reservations phone E 2522, Crystal Garden.

Dr. Stanley S. Avren, formerly of Regina and Winnipeg, announces the opening of his office for the general practice of Medicine and Surgery at 106 Woolworth Bldg., 1216 Douglas Street, Victoria. Phone, office G 6622, or if no answer, phone Doctors' Directory E 1195.

Ex-Wrens Birthday Banquet, Monday, Aug. 29, 1949. Terry's Rose Room, 7:15 p.m. \$2.00. All ex-wrens welcome.

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Regina Picnic — A basket picnic will be held in Willows Beach Park on Friday, Aug. 5, for all Regina people. Regins come along and meet your friends.

Rossons repaired while you wait, 25c to 95c, including parts. 703 Fort Street, at Kilburger's the Jeweler.

Slender Tablets are effective. Two weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5, at Darling's Pharmacy and all druggists.

There are several good reasons why more and more women are having their fur coats made to order by R. C. Gordon, 620 View Street. B 2512.

Wednesday afternoons, visit Clever Gift Shop, 107 St. Lawrence (at Dallas Road). Glass, hand-knit goods, some linen, old and new china, etc.

Marooned On River Ledge 11 Hours, Man Rescued

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Two city firemen early today rescued a 21-year-old man from the perilous rocky perch he had occupied in the middle of the swirling Broad River for 11 hours.

The firemen brought Robert Monroe Lee to safety in an outboard motorboat after a risky, quarter-mile round-trip run. A navy blimp, sent from Savannah, Ga., hovered nearby, hampered by rolling fog. Also at hand, but taking no part in Lee's rescue, was a helicopter which had been sent by truck from Pope Field, N.C.

Lee had been marooned on the rock since early Monday night when he and a companion were trapped by rampaging flood waters released in part from a power dam 10 miles upstream. Lee, weak but able to walk, was placed on a stretcher and taken in an ambulance to a Columbia hospital. Persons who talked briefly with him said he

seemed to be all right after his all-night ordeal in the midst of the swift currents.

Lee and his companion, 25-year-old James Dent, were trapped by rising waters as they fished on a rock about 75 yards from the bank. Dent made his way to safety soon after the pair were marooned, but Lee—unable to swim—was forced to remain.

Throughout the night, efforts were made to reach Lee by motorboat, rubber raft and life lines. All attempts were without result, however.

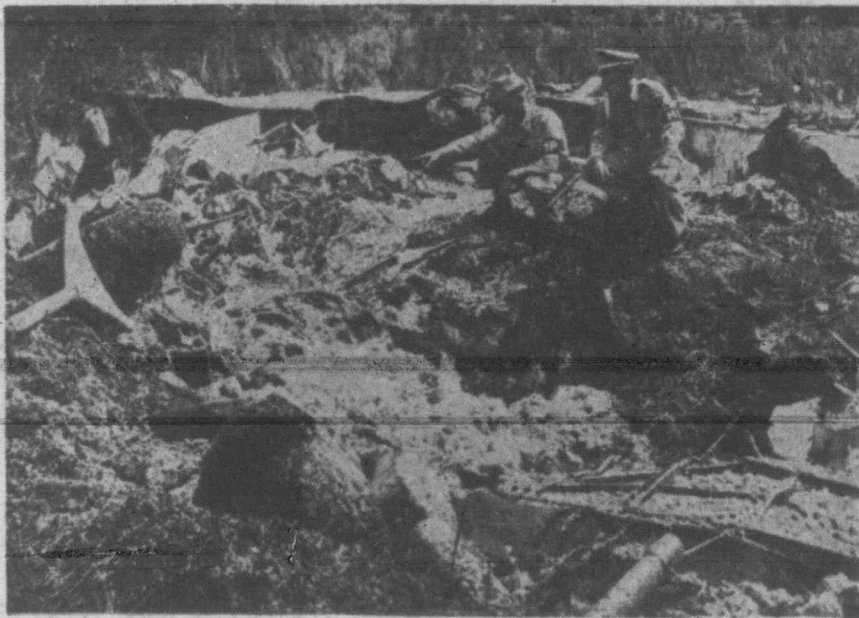
Powerful flood lights played on Lee and his rocky ledge throughout the night, and several hundred persons remained along the river banks to watch the rescue operations.

Reds Jail Chinese Mah Jong Players

SHANGHAI (AP)—Now Mah Jong is taboo in Shanghai.

Communist authorities today decreed it is a waste of time to play China's favorite game.

Sixty-eight players were arrested, fined up to 40,000 Communist dollars each, sentenced to four hours in jail and made to sweep the streets. Mah Jong, a game with dominoes, was popular in North America in the late 20's.



Airliner Collides With Navy Fighter

Military policemen examine the charred wreckage of an Eastern Airlines' DC-3 which collided with a navy fighter in the air and then crashed near Wrightstown, N.J. All 15 persons aboard the airliner and the pilot of the fighter were killed. There were no survivors.—(NEA Telephoto)

Dual Judge Situation Ends In Connecticut's Courts

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—A high court decision today eliminated the unique situation which allowed defendants in Connecticut minor courts to choose between Republican and Democratic judges to hear their cases.

Until the ruling by the state supreme court of errors Monday, the 66 minor courts had two judges for almost every bench. The court decided unanimously that judges appointed by Democratic Governor Chester Bowles were legally entitled to the posts. Bowles appointed the judges

without submitting his nominations to the Legislature for confirmation. Republicans challenged his appointments on grounds the judgeships were not vacant. Neither set of judges would yield and as a result most of the courts had two judges with defendants given the right to make their choice of jurist to hear their cases.

The mix-up occurred when the Democratic-controlled state Senate adjourned June 31 after notifying the Republican-dominated House. The House did not act on a motion to meet jointly and continued its session. The ruling said that the Senate's adjournment ended "any possibility of action by the general assembly in which both houses must concur and that would include the appointments in question."

"As of July 1, the judges appointed by the governor to fill vacancies, hold the offices by right," the Supreme Court judges agreed.

Ford Builds Haifa Plant

HAIFA, Israel (AP)—The Ford Motor Company is beginning construction of an assembly plant and workshops on government land in the Haifa district. The plant is being built under a trade agreement between the company and the Israeli government concluded last week. Israel placed an order for about \$4,000,000 worth of automobiles with the U.S. company.

Exhibition Park Overnight Entries

First Race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile, 11:30 a.m. P.D.T. — Admittance allowance.

7134 "Banner High (Jellison)" 112
7036 "Dutch Beauty (Connell)" 117
7038 "Dance Wind (O. Miller)" 122
7040 "Haystack (Stoddard)" 122
7100 "Bobcats (Daniels)" 115
7102 "Maid of Broxa (Silverright)" 117
7009 "H. Duke (Matthews)" 117
7106 "Parker Hoad (Wells)" 115
7114 "Dolly Somers (Ricketts)" 110
7007 "Ellorosa (Matthews)" 110
7009 "Sisterford (H. Johnson)" 110
7125 "Astoria (Wells)" 110
7029 "Strenuous (Rizzo)" 115
Second Race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

7123 "Lady Jordan (Daniels)" 114
7129 "Yvonne Snow (Summers)" 118
7011 "Vino Star (Moreno)" 118
7118 "Burgoo Dinner (Matthews)" 113
7114 "Yvonne Rapid (Stoddard)" 117
7115 "Kings Horse (H. Johnson)" 115
7106 "Union Jack (no boy)" 115
7118 "Pinto King (Jewett)" 110
7118 "Western Comet (Silverright)" 110
Third Race—Claiming, \$500, two-year-olds, owned and bred in B.C., 5 1/2 furlongs.

6827 "Royal Oak (Hruschak)" 110
7023 "Iverson (Daniels)" 118
7111 "Best Results (Connell)" 118
7111 "Rex Nimbus (Moreno)" 118
7004 "Troytown (no boy)" 115
7127 "Polkash (Coppernoll)" 115
7079 "Lady Dorel (T. Johnson)" 115
Also eligible:

7003 "Madina (no boy)" 115
6901 "Calhoun (Rado)" 118
Fourth Race—Allowance, \$500, three-year-olds and up, one mile 70 yards.

7128 "Prince Harry (Sullivan)" 106
7095 "Hodgson (Wells)" 120
7099 "Top Scholar (Novelli)" 120
7100 "Star (Wells)" 120
7106 "Lady Freckles (Stoddard)" 115
7099 "April Day (Summers)" 120
7125 "Roman Devil (Ricketts)" 118
7125 "Bella Prince (Coppernoll)" 115
Also eligible:

7128 "Man of Spirit (no boy)" 120
7128 "Compeller (T. Johnson)" 115
7023 "Hyperion Bird (no boy)" 115
Fifth Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter.

7140 "Gene S (Rizzo)" 114
7092 "Count Z (Silverright)" 114
7100 "Sister Dolan (Silverright)" 110
7140 "Malaco (O. Miller)" 118
7118 "Janet Lea (Ricketts)" 109
7120 "Sweeping Waup (H. Johnson)" 116
7120 "Here Goes (Matthews)" 114
7124 "Cordina (Stoddard)" 106
7125 "Beaming Son (D. Miller)" 114
Also eligible:

7124 "Pa O Gene (T. Johnson)" 121
7132 "Craigochart (no boy)" 109
7118 "Laurie Gerald (Neal)" 111
7104 "Lady A.A. (Silverright)" 111
Sixth Race—Claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter.

7140 "Gene S (Rizzo)" 114
7092 "Count Z (Silverright)" 114
7100 "Sister Dolan (Silverright)" 110
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7104 "Lady A.A. (Silverright)" 111
Seventh Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter.

7140 "Gene S (Rizzo)" 114
7092 "Count Z (Silverright)" 114
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7118 "Laurie Gerald (Neal)" 111
7104 "Lady A.A. (Silverright)" 111
Eighth Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter.

7140 "Gene S (Rizzo)" 114
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Ninth Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter.

7140 "Gene S (Rizzo)" 114
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7104 "Lady A.A. (Silverright)" 111
Tenth Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter.

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Eleventh Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter.

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Twelfth Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter.

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Thirteenth Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter.

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7092 "Count Z (Silverright)" 114
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7120 "Here Goes (Matthews)" 114
7124 "Cordina (Stoddard)" 106
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7104 "Lady A.A. (Silverright)" 111
Fourteenth Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter.

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7092 "Count Z (Silverright)" 114
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7140 "Malaco (O. Miller)" 118
7118 "Janet Lea (Ricketts)" 109
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7120 "Here Goes (Matthews)" 114
7124 "Cordina (Stoddard)" 106
7125 "Beaming Son (D. Miller)" 114
Also eligible:

7124 "Pa O Gene (T. Johnson)" 121
7132 "Craigochart (no boy)" 109
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7104 "Lady A.A. (Silverright)" 111
Fifteenth Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter.

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7092 "Count Z (Silverright)" 114
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7118 "Janet Lea (Ricketts)" 109
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7120 "Here Goes (Matthews)" 114
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7125 "Beaming Son (D. Miller)" 114
Also eligible:

7124 "Pa O Gene (T. Johnson)" 121
7132 "Craigochart (no boy)" 109
7118 "Laurie Gerald (Neal)" 111
7104 "Lady A.A. (Silverright)" 111
Sixteenth Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter.

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7100 "Sister Dolan (Silverright)" 110
7140 "Malaco (O. Miller)" 118
7118 "Janet Lea (Ricketts)" 109
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7120 "Here Goes (Matthews)" 114
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7132 "Craigochart (no boy)" 109
7118 "Laurie Gerald (Neal)" 111
7104 "Lady A.A. (Silverright)" 111
Seventeenth Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter.

7140 "Gene S (Rizzo)" 114
7092 "Count Z (Silverright)" 114
7100 "Sister Dolan (Silverright)" 110
7140 "Malaco (O. Miller)" 118
7118 "Janet Lea (Ricketts)" 109
7120 "Sweeping Waup (H. Johnson)" 116
7120 "Here Goes (Matthews)" 114
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7132 "Craigochart (no boy)" 109
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7104 "Lady A.A. (Silverright)" 111
Eighteenth Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter.

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7132 "Craigochart (no boy)" 109
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7104 "Lady A.A. (Silverright)" 111
Nineteenth Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter.

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Twentieth Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter.

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Twenty-first Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter.

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Twenty-second Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter.

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7118 "Laurie Gerald (Neal)" 111
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Twenty-third Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter.

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Twenty-fourth Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter.

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Twenty-eighth Race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter.

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THE AMERICAN DOLLAR

ON THE FRONT PAGE OF THE CURRENT issue of U.S. News and World Report, the very informative weekly published in Washington, D.C., under the able direction of Mr. David Lawrence, are copyrighted illustrations showing the decrease in the value of the American dollar since 1933. It had declined to 85 cents in 1942, to 71 cents in 1946, and to 37 cents in 1948. But it is now staging a comeback, and stood at 59 cents at the end of last week. Admittedly, the recovery by no stretch of the imagination can be called spectacular. It is nevertheless an encouraging sign, coupled with the prospect that some basic food commodities and certain durable goods may soon be subject to mild cuts, but with nothing suggestive of any substantial drop in either prices or wages.

What happens to the economic barometer in the United States, of course, usually is followed by a complementary movement in Canada. The rise in the value of the American dollar, however, will not please the crepe-hangers or the people who talk and write about the so-called recession as if they would be terribly disappointed if the bottom did not fall out of the business world and so bring to pass all the dire consequences of which they have been talking and writing for years. Stalin and Company have harped on this theme since the end of the Second World War. And the "fellow travelers" in various parts of the world continue to use their "cells" to further the idea that a natural deflationary process in the United States must be the signal for greater devotion to the Marxian philosophy—to prepare to cash in for the Kremlin should discontent among the masses reach a point suitable for general exploitation.

But what the followers of the Communist line in the free countries of the world, the people who are continually prating about the inequities of the capitalist-monopolistic nations, do not seem to realize or take the trouble to understand is that under a rigid dictatorship such as that which prevails in the Soviet Union they would be permitted to say and write neither more nor less than their self-appointed bosses determined. It never seems to dawn on them that only a few—just a baker's dozen, or 13 men, to be exact—are controlling the affairs of nearly 200,000,000 citizens of Russia. For there is no room in the Soviet scheme for the world for any of the freedoms which "fellow travelers" enjoy in the western democracies. If they know when they are well off, therefore, they will welcome even the slightest sign that the American dollar will buy more now than it did last year—and that the "great depression" for which Stalin and Company had hoped is not materializing.

RECOVERED LUSTRE

TO THE SHINING RECORD OF BRITISH naval exploits that have been inscribed in history since King Alfred's time, the sloop Amethyst has added a new entry. In a day or two a more complete and graphic account of her escape from beneath the guns of Red China in the Yangtze should reveal in greater detail the hazards that were overcome, the dangers that were faced and the cool courage, resource and pilotage ability that brought the craft through to join larger vessels of the China detachment of the Fleet.

From the meagre reports already received, however, the accomplishment appears one to stir hearts in any country which renders just tribute to deeds of valour afloat. The incident is another demonstration of the abilities of the men in blue who, for centuries, have earned prestige for Britain on the seas.

Those of us more closely wedded to the land can have but a glimmering of the skill and daring which went into the feat—an exploit to vie with the storied accounts of other incidents which add lustre to British naval history. Moreover, if Britain lost face by the initial features of the Amethyst affair, much of it must have been restored by the manner in which the escape was executed.

THAT ETERNAL GROUCH

ON MANY OCCASIONS DURING THE last three decades—especially about this time of the year—we have run into people who invariably complain about what they call the lack of summer weather. This type of grouch always follows a few very welcome and much-needed showers—showers for which forestry officials all over Vancouver Island and other parts of the province figuratively go on their knees and pray.

Well, Victoria and the surrounding neighborhood got a little rain recently, but we venture to suggest that nine householders out of ten will say it was not enough—nothing like enough. Take that for granted. But now that we have seen no clouds in the sky to speak of for the last few days it will not surprise us if those who want the gentle dew to fall from the heavens, and those with contrary desires, send up their joint grumbles.

All we can say to both of these schools

of thought can be boiled down to a few words: A plague on both your houses; you ought to be thankful that your lives have been cast in such a pleasant place as Victoria.

COST OF SERVICE

AN INDICATION OF THE WEIGHT OF responsibility carried by Britain's government leaders may be seen in the fact that three of the top four men at present are under medical care. Although Prime Minister Attlee is said to be suffering merely from a cold which kept him confined to bed, his two right-hand men—Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, recently left their offices to rest up at European health centres under physicians' supervision. Any citizen who is inclined to worry about his personal affairs, small as they may be, will readily understand what the cares of state—with the welfare, health and even lives of millions depending on correct decisions—may do to harried nerves and tired bodies.

Annual photographs of the late President Roosevelt showed graphically the steady ageing and physical deterioration that were the toll of his efforts during the war years, and resulted eventually in his death. President Truman, while still showing remarkable vigor and energy, has experienced the same wearing effect of great problems of state. Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King likewise needed, from time to time, the refreshment of a vacation that would permit him to recuperate from the strain of worries on a national scale. Democracy is hard on its servants, and the rewards are not materially great compared with those for top-level responsibilities in the business world. But there still exist the men and women who for the sake of the common weal will risk and sacrifice that great possession—health—in following a career of public service. They should not be forgotten by those who may reap the benefits.

COMING TO GRIPS

THE NEW COAL MINING SITUATION developing in Australia is proof that if Communism pushes democratic government too far it will invite retaliation that may sweep the Marxist ideology out of business, or at least drive it underground. The Labor administration of that country is now pledged to wipe out Communism and, if it succeeds, Communism will have only itself to blame. No political leaders can permit a tiny fragment of the population—the Australian Communist Party members constitute no more—to stall industry and commerce by playing on the susceptibility of the workers. There comes a point where the public welfare demands that such "rebellion" be halted. Australia has responded with the use of troops in the coal mines and the threat that if Communists make it necessary, "we will use the army against them, the navy against them, the air force against them."

As in the case of the London dock strike, there remains little doubt that the labor agitators who follow the Moscow line are using the mine workers to further the "cold war" rather than to improve wages or conditions of work. That is always the dominant feature of Communist agitation—the advancement of the Party is never forgotten though the pawns who support it get nothing for their pains. It is not the democratic way to use force in politics, but Communist efforts have gone far beyond politics. Their activities amount to industrial sabotage—and what constitutes a menace to national safety justifies employment of a heavy hand.

NOT JUST 'RAMBLING WRECKS'

ACCORDING TO A SURVEY MADE RECENTLY, mechanically-defective vehicles are responsible for only one-tenth as many accidents in Vancouver as they are in other B.C. centres, where there are no auto testing stations. In further explanation, the analysis states that less than one per cent of the traffic accidents in Vancouver last year involved faulty autos. By inference, at least, that would limit to less than 10 per cent the number of accidents elsewhere in this province arising from defective cars.

That fraction is not to be ignored, but it does serve to emphasize the fact that by far the greatest number of mishaps are due to human failings—and that cause may be extended to the smaller percentage in which the use of an automobile which is below standard, when the driver knows it is in bad shape, is also an error in human judgment.

Curtailment of road rights for "rambling wrecks" apparently has reduced the number of one type of accident in Vancouver and the application of similar regulations may be justified elsewhere, since no effort should be spared to cut down the toll of slaughter on the highway. But the root cause of British Columbia's trouble continues to be the man, woman or youth behind the steering wheel. There is no mechanical method of rectifying deficiencies there. Some means must be found and applied to influence the careless conduct that furnished by the "pink slip." Proof of financial responsibility, valuable as it is, cannot restore life or return to full use parts of a human body permanently injured in a crash.

NOTES

The pioneers conquered obstacles. They relied on self-help, as government aid wasn't then fashionable.

Patience is something that a man has a hard time displaying when he tries to use the telephone and finds his teen-age daughter in possession of it for an indefinite stay.

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH ALSOP, From Washington

JEREMIAH

THERE IS ONLY one set of facts for the United States Congress to bear in mind during consideration of the military aid program for Europe. About a year and a half ago, the American Joint Chiefs of Staff adopted 1952-53 as the planning date by which their country must be ready for the Soviet Union to wage aggressive war. And the British chiefs, with an optimism perhaps forced on them by their more difficult circumstances, have been and are using 1955-56.

It is easy for the significance of facts of this sort to evaporate, as it were, between the printed page and the eye. But the meaning of these two sets of dates is very clear. The British and American chiefs agree that the Kremlin may be prepared to plunge the world into a third great war within three to six years, unless the Western powers have, in the meanwhile, acquired such strength as will deter attack.

IN PART THE dates above given were chosen by the American and British chiefs of staff as a result of expert study of the Soviet program to solve the problem of atomic energy. This fact alone makes morose nonsense of the Maginot-line psychology that has grown up around the idea of the "American monopoly" of so-called "atomic secrets."

The truth is that the United States has no atomic secrets which cannot be discovered, sooner or later, by the scientists of other nations who are working in this field. And the priority assigned to the problem by the Kremlin is equally attested by two contrasting facts. At the head of the Soviet program of atomic research and development is Marshal Beria, who formerly occupied, as the dreaded chief of the secret police, the most important of all Russian administrative posts. And at bottom of the pyramid, scores of thousands of conscripted slave laborers are literally being driven to their death to extract uranium from the mines of the Erzgebirge.

BUT IT IS CRUCIAL to realize that these dates of 1952-53 and 1955-56 were not chosen by the American and British chiefs with nothing in view but the Soviet atomic development effort. On the contrary, the main consideration was the broad, intensive effort of Soviet rearmament in all fields. Concerning the Soviet rearmament effort, some facts are on the public record. We know, for instance, about the Soviet success with the jet aircraft which were seen in the recent Moscow air show; and about the proportion of the Soviet budget going to armament, which is about the same as Hitler's. Other facts are obtained from the intelligence. From authoritative intelligence sources, for instance, comes information that Soviet production of heavy tanks (far larger than any the United States has) has now passed 3,000 annually. This will give the Kremlin a force of close to 20,000 of these giant weapons of attack by the 1955-56 date used by the British chiefs.

IN SHORT, all the fragmentary details available point toward a Soviet rearmament effort that must be compared with the German effort that prepared for the Second World War. If the economizing members of Congress were wise in their time, they would be asking whether the military aid program for Europe and the American defence program are big enough. For if the United States does not see to her own security, she will risk the kind of catastrophe which resulted from British and French weakness and self-indulgence during the 1930's.

On this head, the facts are both clear and alarming. By reason of President Truman's ceiling on the defence budget, the United States has already lost one year, in the phased build-up of American strength planned by the joint chiefs to meet their 1952-53 deadline. The same ceiling, it can be stated authoritatively, has been imposed on the defence budget for next year—which will mean another year lost.

MEANWHILE, even the Administration's military aid program for Europe is well known by every informed person to be far below the figure needed to give real defensive strength to the European powers. And despite General Omar N. Bradley's impressive testimony, there is every reason to believe that the State and Defence Departments are also inclined to duck the other essential responsibility arising from the Atlantic Pact.

If the pact is to work, and the military aid for Europe is to be effective, this country must take a bold lead in organizing the whole western security system. But the arrangements now contemplated for Western military co-operation look like a mere gilded version of the ineffectual status quo. This, of course, means that the other essentials of security for the Western world, such as an adequate system of ready bases for strategic aircraft overseas, will also be let slide.

ADD THIS SITUATION to such other situations as Britain's economic crisis, and the appalling danger, squabble on atomic energy policy. The sum of the addition is more hidden danger than has threatened the United States since Americans began to face the truth about the Soviet Union. (Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Wherever you turn your eyes you see the ugly spectacle of Britons being hurt or insulted in some part of the world. . . . The sooner the present ministers are dismissed from office the sooner we shall regain our self-respect and command the respect of others.—Winston Churchill.

Oriental Oogopogo



As Our Readers See It

NEW 'CELL BLOCK'

Contract has been let by the government to build a new "cell block" at Oakalla. Are we still in the dark ages?

The experiences of European countries seem to be slow to reach our administrators. Only Saskatchewan has responded to the new view in prison reform.

We are spending many thousands of dollars annually in training sociologists at University of British Columbia. What do we get from them. New cell blocks and dungeons! The strap and the paddle!

Or are we going to wait until those iron bars fall around the shoulders of their builders? It could be.

J. A. GIBSON, Metropolis Hotel.

AN APPEAL

Thanks to three months of good Canadian food, little Renate Branczik is now recovering from her serious illness. She has put on weight and is regaining her strength, but she still has a large hole behind her ear, which is festering. You so kindly helped me to make Renate well again, will you help me again to save another little child?

Little Christl Scher, aged five, is also a refugee from Czechoslovakia. She and her mother and grandparents have lost everything. They are now in eastern Germany, living in a cold, damp room, where the walls were covered with ice all last winter. The family is on the verge of starvation, and Christl's emaciated, little body is nothing

but skin and bone, and she is threatened with T.B.

The mother and grandmother go out working for a peasant, but they only earn very little, as they have no strength, and are too ill and weak with hunger. The old grandfather cannot get up any more, also he has nothing to wear. Christl's father was killed by the Russians while a prisoner of war.

Another winter is coming and Christl and some of the other children in equal distress, have nobody who can help them. Will you again make it possible for me to send some food and warm clothing and shoes and blankets to Christl and the other children? I can again give the child's address to anybody wishing to help direct.

MISS F. MARGARET DRAKE, 1237 St. David Street.

EASTERN PROBLEM

The dramatic turn of events in the Far East causes me to entertain a certain amount of apprehension as to whether or not Hongkong will be another Singapore.

Whether this apprehension is justified in the light of the manner in which we "acquired" Hongkong is simply a question of one's point of view.

For instance, the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill in his recent address to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology made a significant point when he referred to the Tartar hordes overrunning Europe, and then going home to elect another leader—and "did not come back till now!" Meaning the present occupation of Berlin by the Russian Soviets. Mr. Churchill

Not A New Idea

From Aluminium News

"Aluminium!" replied Barbi-cane.

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LESS NOW

"But my dear president," said the major, "is not the cost price of aluminium extremely high?"

"It was so at its first discovery, but it has fallen now to \$9 the pound."

This example of advanced thinking was written about 100

omitted to tell us that these same Russian hordes had occupied Berlin in 1760.

Whether we like it or not the changing scene of power politics is now re-enacting the drama of Athens being superseded by Rome as influence and power gravitate more and more from London to Washington.

The loss of Hongkong would be an extremely serious blow to our prestige in the Far East, and encourage other subversive elements to take advantage of our lack of potential defence.

WM. E. G. CRISFORD, 1511 Mortimer Street.

FOR ULSTER FOLK

Those of your readers who were born in the north of Ireland, and the sons and daughters of these Canadians, will be interested to hear that a magazine is about to be published which will link up all who by birth or attachment have a link with Ulster. This magazine, under the title of the Ulsterman, will contain news about the province, its people and activities. It will link all Ulster Canadians with their friends in Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain, the United States, etc., but will feature articles with an authentic Ulster flavor.

Due to the British dollar shortage it has been found impossible to announce this publication in the press in the usual way, but any of your readers who are interested in the Ulsterman should write to me as soon as possible when all particulars will be sent to them.

R. O'NEILL MONTGOMERY, 9, St. Russell Street, London, W.C.1, England.

SKUNKS AND BEARS

Montreal Star

The news is full of wonderful and tantalizing items these days. These tell us just enough to whet our eagerness for more. Take for instance the case of the gentleman in Edmonton who got into an argument with a bear and finally landed up in court and was fined for punching the bear off a one-story building to the ground.

All right, so far as it goes. Personally, if we found ourselves on the roof of a building with a bear, we would jump off ourselves instead of taking the obviously more risky course of trying to knock the bear off.

And consider the story of the men in a car who came on three skunks on the highway. One of the men jumped out of the car on to one of the skunks, then knocked another skunk cold with a bottle, but failed to down No. 3, who did for him. Fascinating folklore, though it makes one wonder why our lunatic asylums are not more crowded than they are.



By JAMES D. WHITE

Associated Press News Analyst

The escape of the British sloop Amethyst from the Yangtze River is more than a remarkable naval exploit, and feat of river navigation. It could, but may not, end a period of the Chinese civil war in which the Communists have borne down on foreign influences to show who is master of the new China. In this light, the escape is likely to evoke important policy signals from the Reds. Their future course as a world power may become clearer.

Meantime, the escape has removed the Amethyst from a situation which had become hopelessly fouled up in diplomatic frustration and political considerations involving "face."

The British government and navy were out on a limb with the Amethyst because of the way she got into trouble in the first place.

Many Britons still are dissatisfied with the explanations that have been given for what happened. They still don't see why she had to take supplies to the embassy in Nanking—right through the middle of one of the largest military operations in Chinese history. However, the British were not alone in being out on a limb. The Chinese Reds, always glad to pose as the liberators of China from "foreign imperialism," made the usual propaganda hay out of the Amethyst. It would have been better if she had been an American ship, as United States "imperialism" is their big hate now, not Britain's.

SHOT THE WORKS

But they had the Amethyst where she was powerless, so they shot the works and charged she had "joined the battle" on the Nationalist side and opened fire herself. The British denied this—plausibly so, as their chief and obvious interest these days is to trade with Chinese, not fight them.

The Reds couldn't climb down from this charge because they had made so much of it, and also had demanded indemnity for more than 50 Red soldiers they said had died under the Amethyst's guns.

To make the case completely hopeless, the Reds have no central government as such, and their local regimes are not recognized by any foreign power. The Amethyst was pinned down by Red guns, and could not hope to get permission to leave until next fall, if then.

So after moonset Friday night, her skipper nosed her into the wake of a passing Chinese freighter and started downriver. Without a pilot, and in spite of a blasted chartroom, he somehow twisted her through the sharp bends of the shifty channel, past the uncharted sandbars, and even rammed through the boom across the channel at Kiangyin.

The courage and skill this took can not be doubted. The Amethyst was fired on when she started, and again at Kiangyin. But there is nothing to show that for the next 120 miles the Reds raised a single gun against her.



TOO APATHETIC

Ottawa Journal

The acceptance, as if it were inevitable, of the highway death toll is hard to understand. A single death under other circumstances will cause all sorts of investigations, public outcry and demands for more protection and reforms, but the almost daily killings on the highway have come to be taken with apathy. It is as if today we consider highway deaths a necessary part of the motor age.

Heidelberg Scars

Windsor Star

A blonde singer in a performance of "The Student Prince," in Memphis, Tennessee, had two front teeth knocked out by a beer stein swung by her during the famous drinking song of the show. Hmmm—maybe those famous Heidelberg scars weren't come by so nobly after all.



HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE? DON'T BE ALARMED!

IS high blood pressure necessarily bad, damaging to the heart? If you have it, does it matter whether your pressure's up a little or a lot? SHOULD your pressure be "age plus 100?" In August Reader's Digest, now on newsstands, there's a wealth of reassuring, little-known facts for the millions who have hypertension. Don't miss this important article!

Also in Reader's Digest

The sexual relationship in marriage. The physical being of love calls for a shared experience, in contrast to mere animal sex satisfaction, says Frederick Harris. This mutuality in the sexual relationship—achieved through utter frankness on the part of both partners—can keep romantic tenderness blooming far beyond middle age.

17-page condensation from "City of the Bees." Fascinating story of a colony of wild bees... building of this city; the sinister yet beautiful wedding of their queen; their battles against invaders (even embalming a defeated mouse they couldn't drag away!). A delightful fantasy filled with bee lore, exciting and at times bloodthirsty.

The Age, the Aly and Rita. IS the Aga Khan's bath water bottled and sold to followers? What DOES he do with the money he gets from being weighed in diamonds? How did he feel (as spiritual leader of 5 million) about his son's antics with Rita Hayworth? Facts and myths about a fabulous trio.

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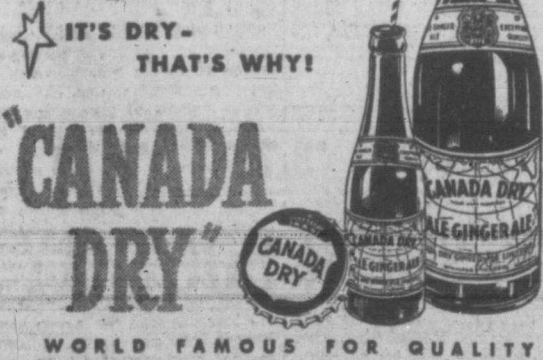
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WORLD FAMOUS FOR QUALITY



The still waters of Cameron Lake beckon serenely to the fisherman, the swimmer and the sun bather. Cameron Lake is on the wonderful new highway running from Parksville to Port Alberni, Vancouver Island.—(Photo by Roger Kerkham)

Several Arrested In Dope Drive

GENOA (UP)—Italian police Monday announced the arrest of several alleged dope smugglers but admitted that the ringleader got away.

The seizures followed recent investigations during which Charles (Lucky) Luciano, former New York vice czar, was questioned.

Berlin Airlift Reduced

BERLIN (AP)—The Berlin airlift Monday began its gradual retirement. British and U.S. planes Sunday flew their last scheduled 8,000-ton day. The new schedule calls for a daily August average of only 3,700 tons. U.S. and British officials announced Friday the lift, which beat the Russian blockade of the former German capital, would be discontinued because of favorable stockpiles of supplies in West Berlin.

Doukhobors Celebrate With Wary Eye Open For Trouble

GRAND FORKS, B.C. (CP)—With a wary eye out for trouble from their fanatic neighbors, the Sons of Freedom, 5,000 orthodox Doukhobors continued their celebration Monday of the 50th anniversary of their coming to Canada.

On hand at this Kootenay Valley centre to watch out for any violence from the troublesome sons, who were banned from the celebration, was an extra force of Provincial Police and a contingent of R.C.M.P. officers.

The Doukhobor celebration, which began Sunday and will end today, includes singing of native psalms and folk songland, a giant pageant, portraying their trouble-wracked half century in the Dominion.

Monday, the pageant showed various scenes from early Doukhobor life in Canada, including the struggle for survival on the prairies and the death through a mysterious bomb explosion of their beloved leader, Peter (The Lordly) Veregin in 1924.

It also re-enacted Doukhobor history in Russia when the religious sect members were beaten and tortured by Cossacks following their refusal to accept military service.

It was understood an effort would be made at the celebration to acknowledge the appreciation of the orthodox group to Canada and her citizens for this country's "hospitality and opportunities for religious freedom."

Attending the fete along with the 5,000 Doukhobors from B.C. and the prairies are several hundred Molikons, an offshoot of the sect, who arrived in a special train from southern California.

Women members of the sect wore their colorful costumes of bright blouses, full, long skirts and beautifully-embroidered hand shawls.

Trouble between the orthodox and radical sect flared this spring



Uncle Ray

CHALLENGER REACHED ISLAND WHERE TWO LONELY GERMANS LIVED

Near the island of Madeira, the men of the Challenger caught sight of a huge cuttlefish. It had come up from a deep part of the sea.

Muskets were aimed, at the monster and some of the bullets took effect, causing bleeding. It was hurt only a little, however, being able to move about freely.

Harpoons were hurled at it, and one of them sank into the body. An effort to rope the cuttlefish failed, and it escaped. The length was estimated at more than 60 feet, counting the long arms.

Dozens of thermometers had been brought along, and these were dropped in the ocean at different places, then hauled up again. It was learned that the temperature of the eastern side of the Atlantic Ocean, in the Torrid Zone, was about 35 degrees above zero Fahrenheit at the bottom, even when the surface water was 60 degrees above zero or more. On the western side of the Atlantic, some distance south of the equator, it was learned that the water near the bottom was only 32 degrees above zero—the freezing point of fresh water. Salt water must be colder than that before it will freeze.

Following a zigzag course southward over the Atlantic, the Challenger reached the Tristan da Cunha Islands, which are a little farther south than the southern end of Africa. On one island of that group, two men were found living in a hut which they had built.

"Please take us away!" the men exclaimed when the visitors arrived. "Take us to any port, just so we get away from this island!"

The men were brothers from southern Germany. They had come to the island to capture seals, but their little sailing vessel had been wrecked while they were using it near shore. They were filled with joy when they got aboard the Challenger.

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The Summer Wedding Procession



The former Miss Nancy Barrett and her groom, George Forbes Robertson, are traveling in Portland on their honeymoon, and will return to make their home on Burnside Road. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barrett, and her groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson.—(Photo by J. J. Jones)



A home in Vancouver awaits newlyweds Mary Margaret MacKenzie Farr and Garnet Russell Hardy. The couple motored to Banff on honeymoon. Mrs. Hardy is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Farr of this city and her husband is the son of Mrs. A. Hardy, Vancouver.—(Photo by J. A. Hawes)



Of special interest in this city and in Chilliwack was the marriage of Miss Jean Lillian Eyres and Bruce George Barnes in Chilliwack United Church. The bride, daughter of Hon. Leslie H. Eyres, Minister of Trade and Industry, and Mrs. Eyres, Tweedsmuir Mansion, was physical education instructor at Victoria Normal School this year. The couple, wed on the 27th anniversary of the bride's parents, will make their home in Nanaimo.—(Greenwood Photo Studios)



Lovely formal gowns, and smart navy blazers and crisp white flannels were worn by those in attendance on wedding principals Victoria Joan Hayward and Aubrey C. Chant. Pictured above as they leave St. John's Church are Mr. and Mrs. Chant, Mrs. George Denluck, honor matron; Misses Fran Daniel and Rosemary Stokes, bridesmaids; little Linda Denluck, flower girl; George Denluck, best man, and ushers Pat Hayward and Ted Freedy.—(Photo by J. J. Jones)

Blind Girl Finds Swimming Lessons Wonderful Thrill

WINNIPEG (CP)—Rosemary Lobb couldn't believe her ears when the coach told her she was "a natural" in the water. She accused him of flattery—but with a satisfied smile on her face.

Miss Lobb, 22-year-old co-ed, has been blind since birth. She has tried to swim before, but terror had always wrecked her gamest efforts.

To master swimming has been her greatest ambition. She said in June she never expected to near her goal. Luckily, other Winnipeggers held differing views.

Bill LeBlanc, director of the Red Cross water safety program, offered Miss Lobb the best specialized instruction available. H.M.C.S. Chippewa offered its swimming pool. The Red Cross and the Winnipeg Tribune made final plans.

Rosemary took her first lesson from Athol Ferguson, Red Cross man who coaches war amputees in swimming each Sunday.

Trim in a black bathing suit and blue swimming cap, Rosemary timidly approached the

pool and told her coach she was "afraid of being afraid."

She willingly allowed Mr. Ferguson to guide her down the ladder into the shallow end of the pool. With her feet on the tiled bottom, she set out to "get the feel" of the pool. She splashed water on her face, then walked across the low end with Mr. Ferguson.

Acclimatized, she told her coach he could proceed with the lesson. He taught her the frog-kick used with the breast stroke.

To "show" her this essential kick, he had Rosemary sit on one of the rungs of the pool's ladder.

"Oh... that's how they do it," said Rosemary. Then she tried. Coach and student worked slowly, realizing that she was afraid of getting her head under water.

Then Mr. Ferguson brought out a Red Cross "kick board," standard equipment in instruction programs. He taught Rosemary how to grip the board's sides, to rest her chin on one end and then lift her feet and kick her way across the pool.

She mastered each step in quick order. Mr. Ferguson hadn't planned to "show" her the breast stroke arm movement in the first lesson, but before the one-hour session ended, sure enough, she knew it.

She tried floating on her back, but always with the coach's hand under her. She panicked once when her head bobbed under and she swallowed a gulp of water.

"You'll have to swallow 45 nosefuls before you get used to that," said Mr. Ferguson. Rosemary grinned and said "O.K." Before she left the pool she had spluttered on four other nosefuls.

Coach Ferguson told her she likely will master the essentials of swimming in one week. Delighted, she bubbled with excitement as she hurried home for dinner with sister Jocelyn. The lesson had given her her best appetite in weeks.

200 Children Take Part In Garden Library Guest Day

More than 200 happy children, a perfect summer day, and a picturesque setting among rocks and trees added to the success of the Children's Garden Library guest day.

Many parents and friends, some from out-of-town, were entertained as each of 16 groups of children sang, danced or dramatized a story, or played in the rhythm band.

Guest day was a repetition of a regular morning session but with a decided party flavor created by the youngsters in their garden flower ensembles—fairies, gnomes, mushrooms, robins, watering cans, raindrops, soldiers and tiny gardeners.

Mrs. Lisette Petter directed rhythmic dances.

Mrs. W. W. McGill, originator of the Children's Garden Library, whose spacious home is its setting, was presented with a bouquet of flowers by the Mother's Study Group and the children.

Mrs. McGill thanked the staff members and parents for their co-operation, and corsage bouquets and silver "C" for Citizen service pins were presented.

Following the party, children and guests attended a simple but impressive worship service in the outdoor theatre under the oak trees. Later tea was served by the Mother Study Group and pictures were shown in the Jolly Trolley streetcar theatre by Rev. E. Simpson of New Zealand.

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Of Personal Interest

Mrs. Hugh Rider and her daughters, Karen and Susan, and Mrs. H. Muckelt of Vancouver, are spending the week in Victoria, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dixon, Langham Court.

Miss Anne Pask, Mrs. F. Kermod, Maj. and Mrs. F. G. St. Clair-Kieth, Lieut. and Mrs. C. R. MacFarlane, Mrs. John Hope and Mr. G. Bevan have all visited British Columbia House, London, England, in the past week.

Misses Edith McGill and Margaret "Bobbie" McGill accompanied Miss Alice Johnson, assistant with the Children's Garden Library during the summer session, to Los Angeles. The girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, will visit in Alhambra, San Gabriel and Berkeley, and are expected home at the end of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Carothers Carpenter have returned to their Cedar Hill Road farm from the Vancouver International Horse Show and Gymkhana at Callister Park where Mrs. Carpenter's horse, Polly, won the knock-down-and-out jumping class and placed fifth in the park hack class. Mr. Carpenter's entry, Orange Pekoe, was winner of the lightweight hunter class.

Miss Edith Joseph, bride-elect of this month, was entertained at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. William Fulton, Menzies Street. A corsage bouquet of red roses was presented to Miss Joseph, and her future mother-in-law, Mrs. B. Acreman received a rosebud corsage bouquet. After gifts were presented to the honor guest, refreshments were served by the hostess. Those attending were Mesdames B. Acreman, T. Handyside, A. Stevenson, H. Deane, H. Jones, J. Phillips, F. Joseph, W. Stevenson, J. Stevenson, G. Nuttall, W. Burns, C. Henderson and Misses Mary and Marianne Stevenson.

Members of the Royal Colwood Golf Club who have just returned from a week-end in Seattle where invitation games were played with the Rainier Club, include Mr. and Mrs. V. Painter, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ditchburn, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. F. Spaven, Mr. and Mrs. F. Burns, Mrs. Alex Straith, Mrs. Ian Blakey, Messrs. L. McCooey, D. Rhys-Jones, K. Olson, E. Thomas, D. McDiarmid, D. W. Higgs, G. Cartwright, S. Kerr, R. Dunnett, D. Barton, J. Pollard, G. E. Goodwin, J. Simpson and C. Denham Jr.

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Miss Florence Scott, 834 Pemberton Road, and Miss Heather Kilpatrick of Vancouver, are motoring in the Okanagan Valley at present on a vacation trip.

Mrs. Andrew Westervelt of Darien, Conn., is arriving today by plane from New York to spend a month with her mother, Mrs. J. Norman Taylor, Beverly Place. Mrs. Westervelt will be remembered in Victoria as Miss Naomi Taylor.

Mrs. L. deS. Duke, Mount Joy Avenue, left by plane for England today to spend a short time with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Harvey, Newcastle-on-Tyne, whose husband passed away recently.

A presentation ceremony was held by members of the Hospital Insurance Service, to honor bride-elect Miss Paddy Giles. A gift of a torchiere lamp, tied with a wide brocade satin ribbon, bearing names of members, was made to the honor guest, by Mr. D. S. Willard.

Mrs. F. Bonner left Monday by plane for an extended visit in Ontario, where she will see her daughter, Mrs. D. Collins in London, her son, Sgt. H. G. Bonner, Camp Borden, and friends in Kingston and Ottawa. She will return with her brother-in-law and sister, Major and Mrs. H. V. Bonner, by motor through the United States, reaching this city in mid-September.

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Canadian Fashion During 400 Years At C.N. Exhibition

TORONTO (CP)—Four centuries of Canadian fashions, from the costume of the early North American Indian woman to that worn by the women of today will be presented as one of the feature highlights of the women's division at the Canadian National Exhibition.

The 10 mannequins to show these fashions are being specially made for the purpose by Art Bingham, leading Canadian display man. He is searching into historical records for typical measurements and physical characteristics of women living in this country at important periods since the late 1500's.

There will be shown the authentic costumes of the early North American Indian women, the early French settler, the first English woman colonist, the United Empire Loyalist, the Canadian woman pioneer of 1840, the "Merry Widow" type of the 1880's, the fashionable Canadian woman as she appeared in 1914, and her modern daughter.

An important part of the display, it is hoped, will be the costume worn by Queen Elizabeth during her visits to the Canadian Senate, now the property of the Royal Ontario Museum, as well as one of Queen Victoria's gowns which Mrs. Kate Aitken, the Exhibition's women's director, hopes to obtain from the British Museum.

The entire display will be set up under glass protection in the east wing of the women's building on the Exhibition grounds.

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Another reason, says Miss Heje, is because Danish women haven't labor-saving devices. "In my country we would like to have the fine things you have," she said, admiring new models of sinks, ranges, washing machines, refrigerators and other gadgets. "But most of the women do the family washing by hand in tubs in their kitchen. Only the newest apartment houses have automatic washing machines and rentals in those buildings are too high for young couples."

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Her Mission Lies In China

A lively, energetic Chinese woman with determination—written into the smooth, rounded face, has completed the first step of her carefully laid plan—to return to mission fields in China.

She is Miss Mavis Lee, B.A., B.D., who arrived in this city a little less than a year ago to be supervisor of the Chinese Christian Community Centre.

Now she is headed for Berkeley, Calif., where she will do post-graduate work at Berkeley Divinity College. Before proceeding to Berkeley, Miss Lee will spend two weeks in Calgary where she will take charge of the United Church there. She left the city today.

A graduate of Yenching University in Peking, North China, and the first woman of China to receive her bachelor of divinity degree, Miss Lee has worked in outposts in Northern China, and the many tales she could tell of the tragedies of her people would fill volumes.

During her year in this city, the petite missionary with her friendly manner has won numerous friends, and played an immensely important role in training Chinese youth.

As a token of the love and affection she has earned, more than 100 people gathered recently at the Chinese United Church to honor her. Later that evening members of the congregation presented her with many useful gifts.

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Christening Service For Small Cousins

Cousins, Barry Charles, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vivian, 1339 Carnsey Street, and Jo-Ann Edith, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rundell, 1011 Sutlej Street, were principals in a christening service Sunday in St. John's Anglican Church. Barry's godparents were Miss Rose Mair, Mrs. E. Thomas, for whom Mrs. Rundell stood proxy, and Leslie Vivian. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whittington stood as godparents for Jo-Ann. Rev. R. J. Pierce officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Vivian home. Among guests were grandparents, Mrs. E. Rundell, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Vivian and Mrs. Legendyk of Rotterdam, Holland. (Photo by Jus-Rite Studios)

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Ingredients: One egg white; one-quarter cup honey; one cup whipping cream; one cup diced fruit (fresh or canned).

Beat egg white and honey to a stiff meringue (about seven minutes). Whip cream and fold in, then fold in fruit. Pour into the freezing tray of the refrigerator and freeze until firm. Yield: six servings.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.00 for 10 lines and 10¢ for each additional line.

The engagement is announced of Patricia, only daughter of Mrs. H. Mahoney, and the late Henry Mahoney, to Ross Allan, only son of Mrs. G. H. Ramsey, and the late Dr. G. H. Ramsey. The wedding will take place quietly on Saturday, Aug. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Valey of Saskatoon, Sask., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kennedy, to Robert Edwin Wilkinson, son of Mrs. George Wilkinson and the late Mr. Wilkinson of Victoria. The wedding will take place in Grace United Church, Saskatoon, Aug. 20, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunn, 2514 Quadra Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, June Eleanor, to William Ian Anderson, son of Major Wm. Anderson, D.S.O., M.C., at present in London, England, and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, 1021 Pemberton Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place at the First United Church, Saturday, Sept. 3, 1949, at 3.30 p.m.

FIRST OF THE BLUES

"Memphis Blues," which started the "blues" fad, was written in 1909 by W. C. Handy as a campaign tune for E. C. Crump, of Memphis, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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St. Ann's Alumnae Holds 30th Reunion

Convened by Miss Mary Martin, president, St. Ann's Alumnae Association welcomed many guests at the 30th annual reunion held at the Academy on Sunday afternoon. Tall hollyhocks, shasta daisies, and gladioli were used effectively throughout the reception room. The tea table was centred with mauve asters and white stock. Misses Phyllis Monahan and Marie Longpre headed the tea committee, while the misses Virginia Zaluski, Anna Artfield, Shirley Murtagh, Ann Dickinson, Mary Rock, and Ellen Danes assisted with the serving.

Mrs. A. Jorre de St. Jorre and Mrs. Rita McTavish Hughes presided at the tea table.

Mrs. D'Arcy Danes opened a short program with words of welcome. Miss Betty Renny contributed vocal numbers and Miss Madeline Coltis, a piano solo.

Feature of the program was the alumnae tribute by Mrs. Helen Richards, to Mother Mary Theodore, who is celebrating her Jubilee of Grace, the 75th anniversary of her religious profession in the community of the Sisters of St. Ann. Mother Mary Theodore, now in her 94th year, is the original organizer of the alumnae association, and was for many years community representative in the Canadian Federation of Convent Alumnae.

After singing the school song and renewing the alumnae pledge, guests adjourned to the chapel for benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Your Baby And Mine

By

MYRTLE MEYER ELDERD

PARENTS GET SOME FREEDOM WITHOUT NEGLECTING CHILDREN

There are two viewpoints about parental recreation both of which are extremes and neither one of which should be adopted.

The first is the idea that only the mother is capable of taking care of the baby and, therefore, her own recreation must be sacrificed until the baby is grown.

The second is that baby is a member of the family and should go everywhere the adults, or other children go, without reference to its age, the hour or the suitability of the entertainment.

The fallacy of the first is that babies should get used to hands other than those of the mother. Kind, responsible persons left in charge help them to develop a sense of security not related to the mother alone. That's the way it must and should be.

Parents should be sensible of their responsibility toward their children's happiness and safety without making themselves martyrs to their care. If they adopt such an attitude they become consciously or unconsciously resentful of the chains upon them. And this is unfair to the baby who has no desire to imprison the parents.

When parents have no regard for the baby's rights and lug him around wherever they go, they do him a grave injustice. Children should not be subjected to the excitement of adult entertainments, the confusions of groups of people, the lights and noise instead of darkness and quiet which should prevail at their sleeping hours.

Neither are parents privileged to go away, leaving a helpless, sleeping child unprotected. It's done too much of the time by parents with no imagination. Babies strangle, get heads caught in crib bars, fall over the edges of cribs, burn up, all because parents refuse to consider the incredible things which can happen to babies who are left to their own resources.

Parents do need recreation and freedom from their children some of the time and should not feel guilty at taking it. But, they must provide an accommodating relative, a paid, sitter of responsible age, or a neighbor who gives service for like service, so that they do not suffer because of their absence. Then the best interest of all concerned are served.

Our leaflet No. 10 "Care During the Summer," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

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When the aircraft carrier Theseus was opened to public inspection during a visit to Bournemouth, vacationists boarding the ship found a recruiting office set up and ready to accommodate volunteers.

Approximately 300,000,000 bushels of the stored grain of the United States is destroyed by insects annually.



To Dance At Orphanage Garden Party Wednesday

Left to right, Frances Merriman, Betty-Mae King and Shirley Pearson, pupils of the Florence Clough School of Dancing, who will appear in special numbers at a mammoth garden party arranged by the ladies' committee of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, Cook Street, on Wednesday. The affair, in the grounds at the home, will commence at 3 o'clock and continue into the evening, concluding with an auction sale of goods conducted by the Lions Club. Faced with a deficit of \$8,000 in necessary funds, the committee has arranged the garden party—first public appeal of this kind—in the hope that Victorians and visitors will attend, and while enjoying the many attractions planned for them, assist in donating the amount of money needed. The orphanage is supported entirely by voluntary contributions. Mrs. F. W. Holder is general convener of the garden party committee.



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Multi-Party	2.20	2.45	2.45	2.60	2.75
Extension	.50	.75	.75	.90	1.00
BUSINESS:					
Individual	5.50	5.75	5.75	5.90	7.50
*Measured	3.30	3.55	3.55	3.70	4.75
Multi-Party	3.30	3.55	3.55	3.70	5.25
Extension	1.00	1.25	1.25	1.40	1.50

* Includes 10¢ outgoing calls. Excess calls are now 3 cents each and it is proposed to charge 4 cents.

These figures do not include mileage charges, which apply under certain conditions.

Except in certain instances, multi-party service is available only outside specified areas.

Please note that at present the rate varies according to the type of telephone instrument but that under the proposed rates the charge would be the same for any type of telephone.

In calculating the amount of increase you would pay under the proposed rates, be sure you use the existing rate which applies to the type of telephone you have.

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Organizing For Community Chest Drive In October

Organization work for the annual October drive of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria is now under way, with committees meeting each night to prepare the budget.

Last year the Community Chest drive fell short of its quota and as a result the various agencies this year are operating on reduced funds. Every effort is being made to pare the budget to the bone. Officials are afraid that services may be curtailed because of this.

Executive committee of the chest this year is composed of John G. McIntosh, president; C. C. Annett, first vice-president; Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, second vice-president; A. J. Ross, hon. treasurer. Chairman of the budget committee is W. E. A. Barclay and working with him are T. A. Mitchell, J. A. Baxter, A. J. Ross, Mrs. Blair Reid, E. Harrison and C. D. Davies. E. H. Scott is chairman of the garden season plan, under which noted gardens of Greater Victoria are opened to the public in aid of the chest. City parks superintendent W. H. Warren and Mrs. C. J. Freeborn of the Horticultural Society are working with Mr. Scott.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

This year's chest board of directors is composed of H. P. Hodges, Gordon Jennings, Harold Wilson, Robert Phillips, J. A. Craig, Roy Denny, E. W. Arnott, William J. Hamilton, Mrs. A. N. Baker, Edward Mallek, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, E. H. Scott, A. J. Ross, George Randall, A. Baxter, W. E. A. Barclay, C. C. Annett, T. A. Mitchell, F. E. Winslow, E. Harrison, Douglas Fletcher, Mrs. C. B. Conway, J. Balcombe, A. McDermid, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, G. Whitaker, J. G. McIntosh and Walter Walker.

Officials of the chest point out that in its last campaign the chest raised less than \$1 per capita, whereas the average for Canada was slightly more than \$2. Victoria raised only 73 per cent of its objective and was the lowest in any campaign across Canada, the average for Canada being 98 per cent.

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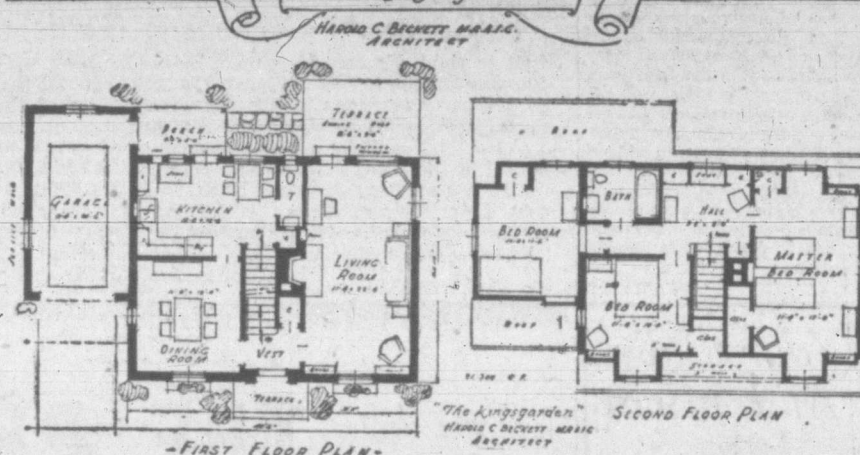
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Outlines Plans For Entertainment Of U.B.C.M. Convention

Nearly 300 delegates and their wives are expected at the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, to be held in Victoria Sept. 7 to 9. It was reported Monday by Mayor Percy George, president of the U.B.C.M.

Noting that it will be the first time in 15 years that the union has held its annual convention here, Mayor George said he hoped to provide the visiting municipal government officials with a reception befitting Victoria's position as capital city. Although details still are being discussed by a committee which includes representatives from Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, the mayor was able to give a rough outline of the entertainment being planned.

At previous U.B.C.M. conventions, there has been little entertainment provided, apart from a banquet, during the two and one-half day session. This time, the mayor plans a three-day convention to allow additional entertainment.

It will include a film showing at Beacon Hill Park on the evening of Sept. 7; the annual banquet Sept. 8; and, on Sept. 9, an afternoon sightseeing tour, followed by a reception. Every delegate will be provided with a copy of the book, "This Is Vancouver Island."

Ald. Mrs. Margaret D. Christie has been appointed chairman in charge of entertainment for the ladies and is at present seeking to include shopping tours for the delegates' wives during their stay here.

The popularity of Cape Cod style houses has continued for years. The merit of such design is proved and is most adaptable for typical Canadian climatic conditions. It is, however, important that the general plan be arranged to include the conveniences now available which make for pleasant living. Also the plan should be so engineered so that waste in timber lengths be cut to a minimum.

A study of the "Kings Garden" plan shows many advantages. By using the graphic scale the exact length of wall spaces can be determined. This is helpful in visualizing how one's own furniture might fit into the finished scheme. The overall width is 41 feet 6 inches including the attached garage. Cubical contents are 21,300 feet which indicate economy.

This is another in a popular series of home designs prepared by Harold C. Beckett, M.R.A.I.C., for readers of the Times.

Non-Existent Job Draws Applications

Despite the fact the city has neither advertised for nor decided on creation of the position of watchman for the Erie Street fisherman's wharf, Mayor Percy George Monday reported his office is being inundated with applications for the post.

The mayor said he has turned over all applications to the public works committee. He also pointed out that there are many details yet to be worked out with respect to the post.

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Careful Study Essential In Planning New Home

The largest single investment the average family makes is in building or buying a house, yet building or buying a house is one of the things most families know least about. Successful homeownership requires a careful and practical consideration of all the factors involved for it is not something to be taken lightly nor is it something to be shunned because of possible hazards.

It is not unusual for most of us to be filled with uncertainty and doubt at the thought of investing our present savings, and also what we expect to save over a period of years, in housing accommodation. The problem of whether to build, to buy, or whether to continue to rent, has been faced by most families at one time or another. The decision depends entirely on personal circumstances and requirements, although in these trying times many families have been forced to build or buy when normally they would prefer to rent.

Even with today's shortage of rental accommodation, the tenant family can make mistakes and correct them without serious consequences. The home owner family cannot afford to make mistakes. In the preparations which set the stage for actual building, a great deal of thought and careful study is essential. Failure to consider any one of the important factors which will safeguard the investment may lead to much unhappiness.

FINANCIAL APPROACH

For those who can pay spot cash for a house and lot, the problem of successful homeownership narrows considerably. However, most families will need to borrow money to finance the undertaking and this is the first point where early care and thought will ensure success. It is a plain truth that a house which a family cannot afford can never be a home. Home ownership which is improperly approached from a financial standpoint can become a heavy burden.

The family which proceeds wisely will first ask itself: How much of our present savings can we afford to invest in a house and lot? How much of our net monthly income can we pay out for heated housing accommodation?

There is no place for commonly-used rules-of-thumb. The amount a family can invest in a house from savings, and the amount which can be set aside monthly to meet mortgage payments, fire insurance, taxes, maintenance and heating, is a matter of personal circumstances. They should be calculated as accurately as possible, keeping in mind that it is better to be conservative rather than optimistic regarding the amount you can pay.

The savings you have in cash,

bonds or other forms, will govern the amount of down payment you can afford to make. Families who have sacrificed for years to accumulate considerable savings would be unwise to invest the entire amount. Many believe that a sum equal to twice the monthly salary or income should be set aside as an emergency fund to be used in the event of sickness, accident, unemployment or other unforeseen circumstances. In addition, it is well to remember that there are many expenses related to the actual "settling down" in a new house. Some pieces of furniture or equipment may be required immediately while new blinds, drapes and floor coverings may also be necessary.

Mrs. Katherine Sparks, secretary-treasurer of School District No. 63, reported to police Monday that eight large doors were stolen from the second floor of the Patricia Bay School recently. Doors were complete with hinges and heavy-duty locks.

12,322 Callers At Publicity Bureau

A record number of tourists called at the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau during July, George I. Warren, bureau commissioner, reported Monday.

No less than 12,322 persons visited the office, seeking information.

This number is double what it was for the corresponding month of last year and actually more than the figure for the whole of 1945.

The new location of the bureau is the main reason for the increased number of callers. It is situated at the north end of Causeway, where passengers on incoming boats cannot fail to see it.

The new office was built by the Rotary Club and opened last May.

The bureau is open six days a week from 8.30 in the morning to 8 at night. Majority of visitors inquire about things to see in Victoria and where to stay.

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Communist Paper Editorial Attacks Cardinal Spellman

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UP)—The Czechoslovakian Communist Party charged today that Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York was on the "general staff of the American organization whose task it is to organize espionage and sabotage" in Communist countries.

The attack, most outspoken thus far against any American churchman, was made in a lengthy editorial in the Communist party newspaper Rude Pravo. It was written by Andre Simon, foreign editor of the newspaper.

Simon said that Spellman "is, after the Pope, the most powerful

man in the world Catholic hierarchy."

"He is a great worshipper of the Spanish Fascist dictator (Generalissimo Franco) and wrote several articles in praise of him," Simon added. "He is an arch-enemy of everything that has the least connection with progress."

"The organization is one of the centres that are sending into the world a steady current of lies and slanders about the Soviet Union and the peoples democratic countries," the editorial said.

"In close co-operation with the Vatican espionage service, which is directed by the general of the Jesuit Order, Jensen, under the auspices of Vatican State Secretary Montini, the organization is trying to bring confusion into the people's democratic countries."

Simon said the American organization, headed by Spellman, "spares neither dollars nor people."

"Only because of the constant and steady guard by the governments and the people of the peoples democratic countries were their efforts frustrated," the editorial added.

The editorial said the American espionage organization was headed by Allen Dulles, brother of Sen. John Foster Dulles.

It stepped into the cold war talks, the editorial said, because its leaders knew the opening of negotiations between the Soviet and the United States would have a demoralizing effect on its campaign.



CONFINED TO SHIP—When the Swedish passenger-freighter Mattawunga was loading lumber at Ogdén Point Monday, W. H. Melander was "confined to ship" as custodian of the family while his wife went ashore to do some shopping. Mr. Melander is export manager of Stauffer Chemical Company, San Francisco. The children are: Harold, 10; Milton, 8; Marilyn, 5½, and Carolyn, who celebrated her third birthday Monday. Other passengers on the ship were Mr. and Mrs. Morse Frazier, San Francisco, and their two children, Judy, 14, and Peter, 10, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer, San Francisco. Mr. Frazier is assistant vice-president of General Steamship Corporation, agents for the Mattawunga on this coast, and in charge of the company's Oriental and Australian service. Mr. Meyer is general sales manager for northern California for Standard Oil Company of California.

Russians Refused Lists Of D.P.'s In I.R.O. Camps

GENEVA (AP)—The United Nations Economic and Social Council's social committee Monday rejected a Russian demand that it be furnished with complete lists of 418,000 displaced persons living in camps of the International Refugee Organization.

Walter Kotschnig, United States delegate, told the committee he found "something sinister" in the Russian request for this information.

"What do they ask?" he inquired. "That information be delivered to police authorities which would help them in their work of repression."

Anatoli G. Kulajenkov, Soviet delegate, claimed that a large number of these refugees were Russian and that "certain obstacles were being raised to their repatriation."

The Soviet Union, he said, had repatriated 22,000 Americans, 24,000 Britons and 113,000 French citizens, but these countries had not repatriated Russian citizens.

William Hallam Tuck, director-general of I.R.O., in a statement to the council, said "opportunities for repatriation have been readily available for several years, during which time more than 7,000,000 refugees have returned to their countries of origin."

"It is apparent, therefore, that most of those refugees who still remain have, for reasons of their own, already decided not to repatriate."

The Russian resolution was defeated, 13 to 3, with only the Soviet Union, White Russia and Poland supporting it.



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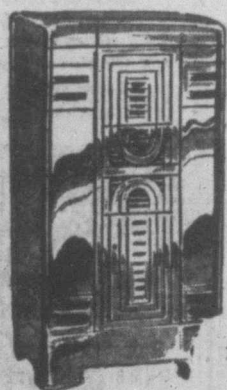
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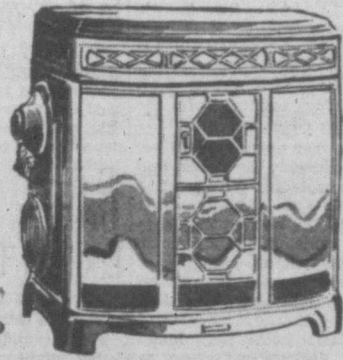
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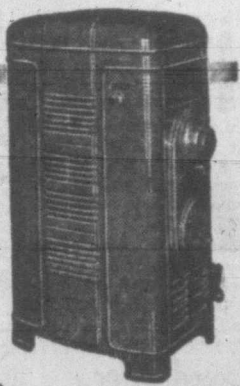
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Police Seek Mother Who Abducted Child In Father's Custody

CALGARY (CP)—An intensive police search was under way in southern Alberta Monday night for a woman who allegedly abducted her 18-month-old child.

Police said the child was snatched from his crib in a Calgary home here late Sunday by his divorced mother. The mother and child have been missing since.

Albert Williams of Calgary, father of the baby, said he planned to lay charges of abduction and contempt of court against his estranged wife today. He said he was granted custody of the child last March when he obtained a decree nisi in a divorce action. Under the order, Mrs. Williams was allowed to see the child only at the father's permission.

Police said the baby was snatched from his crib in a foster home where he had been placed by the father.

Late August Meeting For Arab League

CAIRO (Reuter)—The Arab League political committee is expected to meet in Alexandria late in August, it was learned Monday.

Premiers of the Arab countries will probably attend the meeting which will discuss the Palestine refugee problem and the Lausanne conference of the United Nations' Palestine Conciliation Commission.

It will try to reconcile differences between the various Middle East countries with a view to presenting a united front to the world, particularly before the United Nations. Modifications to the Arab League charter may also be discussed.

Heat Wave Loosens Grip On All U.S.

CHICAGO (AP)—The entire United States is rid of the week-long heat wave.

Temperatures were around normal or cooler today over the country, with skies mostly clear. There still were some hot spots in parts of the south, but nothing worse than could be expected there for this time of year, the weather bureau reported.

In the Great Lakes region and the northern plains, temperatures ranged lower than average and were pleasantly cool.

Frontier Redrawn

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said Monday a joint Russian-Hungarian border commission had completed demarcation of the frontier of the two countries. Under the Hungarian peace treaty of 1947, Hungary was required to return to Romania a part of Transylvania bordering on the U.S.S.R. which she had received from Hitler in 1940. That change shortened the Hungarian frontier.



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Semifinals Of Times Talent Quest At Odeon Tonight

Seven young Victoria entertainers — all amateurs — will likely be in top form this evening at the Odeon Theatre, because a trip to Hollywood may be just a week away for one of them.

The performers are winners of the three rounds of the extra section of Roy Gordon's Daily Times Talent Quest, and will be competing tonight for the right to advance to the grand finals next Tuesday.

Local audiences apparently like dancers, because in the three weeks of competition, four of the five acts they chose as winners

with their applause were foot-work specialists.

Reason there are five acts after three weeks of competition is that on two successive occasions there was a tie.

In tonight's show there will be 15-year-old Donald Leckie, whose determined performance in his tap routine July 12 gave him top honors that night; Erol Richardson, 12, and Frances Merriman, 11, tap team; Glen Atkinson, boy soprano, Roger Lowe, 11-year-old Chinese tap dancer, and the adagio team of Doreen Bull and Ronnie Purcell.

The show starts at 8.30.

FIGHT RESULTS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—George "Sugar" Costner, 148½, Camden, N.J., outpointed Bobby Lee, 148½, Baltimore, Md. (10).
MIAMI, Fla.—Bobby Dykes, 148½, San Antonio, Tex., stopped Jean Walzac, 148½, France (5).

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CAPITOL—"The Beautiful Blonde From Bashful Bend," starring Betty Grable.

DOMINION—"The Ghosts of Berkeley Square," starring Robert Morley and Felix Aylmer.

FOX—"You Gotta Stay Happy," starring James Stewart and Joan Fontaine.

OAK BAY—"Two Guys From Milwaukee," starring Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson.

ODEON—"Dan Duryea in 'Johnny Stool Pigeon'."

PLAZA—"C-Man," starring Dean Jagger.

RIO—"Chinese Story."

ROYAL—"It Happens Every Spring," starring Ray Milland and Jean Peters.

ODEON THEATRE

Howard Duff, as a Federal agent, gets his man in "Johnny Stool Pigeon." Universal-International's realistic adventure film co-starring Shelley Winters and Dan Duryea, and now being shown at the Odeon Theatre.

Duff, who doubles as radio's "Sam Spade," played an immigration inspector in his last picture, "Illegal Entry."

OAK BAY THEATRE

As "Two Guys From Milwaukee," Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson firmly establish themselves as a top-notch starring team in the Warner Bros. comedy by that name which is now at the Oak Bay Theatre.

With Morgan portraying a reluctant prince and Carson an enthusiastic cab driver, the film offers ample opportunity for love-making and laugh-making.

ROYAL THEATRE

Jean Peters, the green-eyed girl who was studying to be a teacher at Ohio State University when Hollywood beckoned, is now convinced that she likes the movie business and is determined to be a successful actress.

The 22-year-old girl with the dark brown hair is currently starred in her third picture for Twentieth Century-Fox, "It Happens Every Spring," a comedy which also stars Ray Milland and Paul Douglas, currently at the Royal Theatre, the film tells the story of a chemistry teacher who is propelled unexpectedly from the classroom to the base ball diamond.

CAPITOL THEATRE

At one time considered exclusively as the "handsome, dancing Latin from Manhattan," Cesar Romero admits he's done all right of late without tripping the light fantastic. Currently, he can be seen at the Capitol Theatre in Twentieth Century-Fox new Technicolor comedy, "The Beautiful Blonde From Bashful Bend," in which he plays opposite Betty Grable, who is starred in the title role.

ATLAS THEATRE

Anna Neagle, currently, starring in "Piccadilly Incident" at the Atlas Theatre, is no stranger to Hollywood or any of the 46 of the 48 states in which she made pre-war appearances.

Born Marjorie Robertson in London, she is the daughter of a Scottish merchant navy captain, adopting the name of her Irish mother, Neagle, on entering films.

Mother Sought

As Baby Drowns

MONTREAL (CP)—A 41-year-old mother was the object of a city-wide search by city detectives Monday night, a few hours after her three-months-old daughter was found drowned in a pail of water at her downtown one-room flat.

Capt. Det. William Fitzpatrick, head of the homicide squad, said a police dragnet had been put out for the woman—Mrs. Yvette Simard—immediately following discovery of the child's body by its father, Lionel.

Simard, employed as a pamphlet distributor by a Montreal firm, returned home from work to find his baby's body lying across a pail filled with water. The child's head was submerged in the water.

Two Injured In Fishboat Explosion At Steveston

VANCOUVER (CP)—Armand Boutet and his wife, both of Steveston, suffered second degree burns of the face and arms Monday night when their fishboat exploded at the Steveston docks.

They were taken to general hospital, where their condition is reported as "good."

MAKES MUD NEST

When certain rivers in South Africa dry up in summer, a curious kind of fish, called mudfish, makes itself a nest in the mud and waits for the river to fill with water again.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted actor, Charles

9 He is a screen

13 Friendly

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17 Pals along after

18 Eagle (comb.)

19 Taste

20 Symbol for

21 Military

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Keen Play Features Rinks Competition

Keen competition marked opening play Monday in the 22nd annual holiday tournament of the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association. Play in the men's and women's rinks and men's and women's singles will continue today with the doubles events commencing Wednesday.

A total of seven bowlers captured all their games in the men's rinks while the women's rinks saw some close play with five of the ships amassing four points each in Section 3.

Complete list of results in the seven men's rinks follows:

Section 1—W. R. Shearing (Vic) 0, A. Hiquelran (VW) 4, J. Sinker (SP) 4, F. P. Webb (Sea) 4, J. Richardson (LH) 4, G. Dickson (GV) 6.

Section 2—S. Kinsey (B) 0, J. Lang (SV) 6, A. H. Turvey (Chil) 2, S. Barr (CPR) 6.

Section 3—W. Wilson (CPR) 2, A. Findlay (VW) 5, R. A. Bindley (WV) 5, R. Williams (Ter) 2, A. Fiddons (Sea) 0, E. E. Beattie (Vic) 4.

Section 4—P. T. Masterman (WV) 2, W. Haslam (PR) 4, B. Bowden (LH) 4, C. Donevan (MP) 6, T. Deveson (B) 2, W. L. Back (Bby) 0.

Section 5—H. F. Banbury (WPG) 2, C. Hastings (Vic) 2, W. Fowler (Bby) 0, H. Moorehouse (CPR) 2, C. Booth (Ker) 4, J. Imrie (B) 6.

Section 6—W. Davidson (CPR) 0, J. F. Bremner (WPG) 6, D. Moore (NV) 4, F. Baxendale (Vic) 4, R. Morton (GV) 0, J. Paterson (WV) 4.

Section 7—A. F. Mitchell (LH) 4, S. Fulton (WV) 2, W. Sheriff (Sea) 4, S. Mitchell (CPR) 2, C. F. Smith (Dun) 2, E. F. Myers (Tac) 4, W. D. Morgan (Vic) 2, J. Sutherland (Nan) 6, T. Camp-

bell (B) 2, R. Pratt (Sea) 2.

Results available in women's rinks only include Sections 3 and 4.

Section 3—Mrs. J. Bremner (WPG) 4, Mrs. W. Peden (CPR) 4, Miss L. W. McCready (WV) 4, Mrs. H. M. Milnes (LH) 0, Mrs. C. Donevan (MP) 2, Mrs. L. Burley (WV) 2, Miss E. Douglas (Vic) 4, Mrs. Morrison (WV) 4.

Section 4—Mrs. Sneddon (CPR) 0, Mrs. Upward (Vic) 3, Mrs. M. Brewis (WV) 4, Mrs. Stewart (B) 2, Mrs. J. Pringle (MP) 2, Mrs. C. Rumball (Hast) 4, Mrs. E. Lloyd (VW) 5, Mrs. Stables (GV) 2.

Key—SP, Stanley Park; WR, White Rock; NV, New Westminster; Vic, Victoria; WV, Victoria West; B, Burnside; Sea, Seaside; LH, Lake Hill; GV, Grandview; CPR, Canadian Pacific; WV, West Vancouver; Ter, Terrace; MP, Maple Ridge; B, Burnaby; Ker, Kerrisdale; Dun, Dunsmuir; Tac, Tacoma; Nan, Nanaimo; Chil, Chilliwack; Bby, B. Bay.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Section 1—T. L. Smellie (Vic), F. Webb (Vic), W. Scott (WV), S. Barr (CPR), J. Thompson (CPR), T. Campbell (B).

Section 2—J. Eastwood (Vic), A. Quartermaine (Vic), J. Thomas (Vic), J. Corcoran (Vic), R. Elliott (NV), V. Ward (CPR).

Section 3—A. Turner (CPR), H. Allison (Vic), J. Stoddan (Nan), G. Payton (MP), J. Bartlam (Vic), A. McCallum (MP), J. Findlay (Vic).

Section 4—P. Ormiston (Vic), S. Pfeiffer (Vic), W. Haslam (PR), L. Campbell (LH), A. Britton (WPG), R. Williams (Vic), W. D. Morgan (Vic), A. Murphy (Vic).

Section 5—T. Cannon (B), G. Wright (WV), H. Davies (CPR), A. Fiddons (Sea), W. Crisp (SV), F. C. D. Smith (Vic).

Section 6—J. Sinker (SP), W. L. Back (Bby), R. Shanks (LH), A. Batcher (Vic), S. Baxendale (Vic), W. Morton (CPR).

Section 7—W. G. Murray (GV), J. Newton (LH), R. Dewar (Vic), A. Barker (Vic), D. Dixon (WV), D. Gordon (CPR), J. Sinker (SP), P. Turton (SP).

Section 8—G. Gough (Vic), R. Bindley (Vic), J. C. Ross (B), D. Moore (NV), W. Dunn (CPR), G. Heinen (Sea), C. Donevan (MP).

Section 9—O. Atkinson (WPG), C. Hastings (Vic), J. Richardson (LH), R. Williams (Vic), J. Thompson (CPR), T. Campbell (B).

Section 10—J. Eastwood (Vic), A. Quartermaine (Vic), J. Thomas (Vic), J. Corcoran (Vic), R. Elliott (NV), V. Ward (CPR).

Section 11—T. Cannon (B), G. Wright (WV), H. Davies (CPR), A. Fiddons (Sea), W. Crisp (SV), F. C. D. Smith (Vic).

Section 12—J. Sinker (SP), W. L. Back (Bby), R. Shanks (LH), A. Batcher (Vic), S. Baxendale (Vic), W. Morton (CPR).

Section 13—W. G. Murray (GV), J. Newton (LH), R. Dewar (Vic), A. Barker (Vic), D. Dixon (WV), D. Gordon (CPR), J. Sinker (SP), P. Turton (SP).

Section 14—G. Gough (Vic), R. Bindley (Vic), J. C. Ross (B), D. Moore (NV), W. Dunn (CPR), G. Heinen (Sea), C. Donevan (MP).

Section 15—O. Atkinson (WPG), C. Hastings (Vic), J. Richardson (LH), R. Williams (Vic), J. Thompson (CPR), T. Campbell (B).

Section 16—J. Eastwood (Vic), A. Quartermaine (Vic), J. Thomas (Vic), J. Corcoran (Vic), R. Elliott (NV), V. Ward (CPR).

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Ball Player Lands Big One

Outfielder Len Noran of the Victoria Athletics with the 23½-pound spring salmon he hauled in at Saanich Inlet last week.

Power Boat To Head Aug. 14 International Derby Prizes

Closing number on the 1949 salmon derby schedule for the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association membership—the International Derby—will be held on Aug. 14 at Saanich Inlet with a prize list worth \$700.

At a meeting of the directors of the association held this week, presided over by Dave Grey, president, decision was made to make the most attractive prize on the list for the derbyist reeling in the heaviest salmon.

While the entire prize list is not yet determined, the first prize will be a \$300 boat powered with an inboard engine.

Main silverware in the competition will be the Joker's International Trophy, donated by George "Joker" Patton. It goes to the angler who wins the first fishing prize.

The whole prize list will be put on display by the week-end.

Derby will be in charge of Les Dicks, immediate past-president of the association.

Only members of the V.S.I.A.A. can enter this derby and the angling clan is advised of the reduction in the membership fee to the prewar level.

CHINOOK DERBY

However, the international event does not write a total finish to salmon vs. angler duels for members of the association. George Mann, 1948 president of the Chinook Club, reports that the "battle of the champs" will take place at the Inlet.

Bays-Tillicums In Lacrosse Tilt

Since the league title has been won by Foul Bay, interest of the fans for the remaining three box lacrosse games has been switched to the battle for the individual scoring honors. At the present time four players—Cordy Ellis, the present leader, and Larry Booth of Jokers are in the running, together with Jackson Walker of Foul Bay and the ace playmaker of the Tillicums, Norm Coates.

Coates and Walker get their chance to overtake Ellis tonight when they will strip for their respective teams in a regularly scheduled game.

Game time is at 6:45 and it will be preceded by a clash between two teams from the peewee division.

Scottish Riflemen Win Gordon Trophy

Posting a score of 837 for three-range match, Canadian Scottish riflemen retained the Gordon team trophy at Heals Range over the week-end. Scottish finished 14 points ahead of the 5th Regiment with the Royal Canadian Navy third.

Lieut. Art Sherwin of the 5th Regiment was high individual scorer with 143 out of a possible 150. Lieut. Hugh Thorburn, Canadian Scottish, was second with 141.

Saanich fire department Monday afternoon put out a grass fire on Arbutus Road and a chimney fire on Milleville Avenue.

The oldest extant maps are said to be Babylonian clay tablets believed made in 2300 B.C.

Sports Round-Up

By JOSEPH B. KELLEY

BOSTON (AP)—Tennis, intimates hereabouts think one berth on the United States Davis Cup team will be determined by the showings of Frankie Parker and Pancho Gonzales in the coming play at Newport, R.I., Casino, the better man winning. . . . Boston Red Sox players and coaches think Cleveland outfielder Bob Kennedy has as good a throwing arm as any outfielder they've ever seen and that goes for those who saw Bob Meusel. . . . Satchel Paige insists a fast ball is the best pitch. "Curve's only a fooler," says Satch. . . . "Yuh gotta be smart, though. Yuh gotta watch the good hitters. They step outta the box and get in again with their feet different. And yuh gotta throw that fast ball where ya want it or they'll hurt. But it's a better pitch than the curve. . . . "Satch will bet 100 per cent of home runs are hit on sliders and curves."

WHERE WILL HE PLAY

Just before Cleveland Indians left New York for Boston manager Lou Boudreau told writers he would play first base against the Sox. Lou played short through the five game series. Before he left town last night he said he would remain at short for some time. Asked directly "who'll you put on third?" he replied, "I can't answer that right now."

CHASING THE PUCK

Johnny Crawford, popular defence veteran of the Boston Bruins, is Frank Selke's first choice as player coach of the new Cincinnati club in the western division of the American Hockey League. But the Bruins want a young player, or players, in return as Bruins think Johnny has two more years in his rugged system.

Aug. 28.

This derby is exclusive to Chinookers, the boys who can show buttons for catching salmon over the years weighing 20 pounds and better—and only if they are paid-up members of the club.

Pitzer And Nex Crowned Senior Baseball Champs

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pitzer and Nex	13	8	.619
Eagles	10	9	.526
Boosters	11	10	.524
Navy	6	13	.316

A sparkling five-hit performance by southpaw Don MacKinnon, backed up by a 14-hit attack by his mates together with some loose play on the part of his opponents gave Pitzer and Nex the Senior Amateur Baseball League crown last night as they shelved Boosters, 13 to 0.

Only two games remain on the loop schedule, both between Eagles and Navy. A clean sweep for either squad would set the standings in order for the Rithet Cup playoffs, but a split would necessitate a playoff for second position.

Despite the heavy scoring by the titlists, opposing hurlers John Moffatt and Berlyn Hodges did not suffer too badly as far as their earned run averages are concerned as only one of the 13 tallies was of the earned variety. The Boosters committed a total of nine miscues and were charged with a passed ball.

TAKE EARLY LEAD

Del Bertrand's single, an error and wild pitch by Moffatt and a passed ball gave winners one run in the second and a walk, Bernie Clarkson's double and a fielder's choice gave them a 2 to 0 lead in the third.

Moffatt held victors off the score sheet for the next three frames, but they pushed over three runs in the seventh and took advantage of four Boosters' errors in the eighth to score a quartette. Pitzer and Nex closed out the scoring with four more in the ninth.

Clean-up batter Del Bertrand

Cabbies Eliminated; Zone Playoff Tonight

Timber Service and Chinese Students, who meet tonight in the first game of the best-of-three senior A men's softball zone playoffs at Central Park, still have another battle on their hands in the regular league race.

With Bluebird Cabs definitely eliminated from the league play-off following last night's 10 to 3 loss to Brentwood Aces, and the Aces firmly entrenched in second place, the only playoff positions as yet undecided are third and fourth place.

At present, Timber Service holds a half-game lead over the Students for third spot. The loggers have one game to play and the Students two.

14-HIT ATTACK

Aces broke out of their recent batting lethargy last night to pound out 14 hits from three Bluebird pitchers as Brian Sluggett went all the way for the winners.

The suburban nine scored three runs in the third, added a brace in the fourth, another pair in the fifth, and completed the rout with three markers in the ninth.

Bluebirds had taken a 3 to 0

led the attack for Gasmen, driving in four mates with three hits in six trips. The hard-hitting reliever announced last night he is moving to Vancouver and will be moving to Pitzer and Nex for the playoffs.

Short score follows:

	R.	H.	E.
Pitzer and Nex	13	14	3
Boosters	0	5	9
MacKinnon and Bertrand; Moffatt, B. Hodges (9) and Hendry.			

lead in the bottom half of the second frame. John Furlmston hit a home run for the winners in the third to tie the score.

Short score follows: R. H. E. Brentwood Aces 10 14 3 Bluebird Cabs 3 7 1 B. Sluggett and J. Turner; Aspinall, Majorki (5), Johnson (8) and Embleton.

Schedule Senior C Softball Playoffs

Schedule of semifinal playoffs in the Men's Senior C Softball League this week follows:

SERIES A
Wednesday—Navy vs. Post Office at Herwood.
Friday—Post Office vs. Navy at Victoria West (if necessary).

SERIES B
Tonight—Warner's C.Y.O. vs. Canadian Scottish, Herwood.
Thursday—Canadian Scottish vs. Warner's C.Y.O., Herwood.
Friday—Warner's C.Y.O. vs. Canadian Scottish, Herwood.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Navy	12	2
Canadian Scottish	10	4
Post Office	8	7
Warner's C.Y.O.	8	7
B.C. Electric	1	9
Brian Coleman	0	10

TIDES

	Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
Ave.	h.m.	t.h.m.	p.h.m.	t.h.m.	p.h.m.	t.h.m.	p.h.m.	t.h.m.

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2	2:44	2:7	3:10	4:18	14	4:29	14	9:5
3	2:53	2:16	3:49	4:57	15	4:38	15	9:7
4	3:02	2:25	4:08	5:16	16	4:47	16	9:9
5	3:11	2:34	4:17	5:25	17	4:56	17	9:11

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

	Time	Standard Time	Time	Standard Time
Aug. 2	h.m.	a.m.	h.m.	p.m.

BLACKHEADS

Get two ounces of peroxide powder from your druggist. Sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth and apply to the face gently. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one safe, sure and simple way to remove blackheads.

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Meilyn Olson, Cobble Hill, was sentenced to 14 days in jail by Magistrate G. A. Tisdall in Duncan police court Monday. He got this term and a two-

month license suspension from the magistrate for a conviction on a charge of being intoxicated while in control of a car on Duncan Street close to the new police building.

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Gyro 'Hole-In-One' Contest To Have Additional Feature

A new feature will be added for the children at this year's edition of the Victoria Gyro Club "Hole-In-One" contest at the Central Junior High School grounds, commencing Wednesday and running for the balance of the week.

President Lloyd McLennan announced at the club's weekly luncheon at the Empress Hotel Monday that the addition of a "merry-go-round" and "miniature" ride was being built for the benefit of youngsters. All proceeds will go directly towards the financing of the Victoria High School cinder track and Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Guest speaker at the luncheon was Brent Murdoch, executive vice-president of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce, who spoke on the subject "Free Enterprise Against Canada's Communists."

One of the most striking of Mr. Murdoch's statements was the advocacy of the revision of Section 98 of the Criminal Code which ceased to become law in 1936 after being enacted in haste.

This section of the law would give the federal government power to deal justly with any subversive elements within the country attempting to overthrow the government, such as the Communist Party of Canada.

The speaker also made other suggestions in connection with ridding the country of communism. He urged Canadians to sell their way of life to the great majority of the people in the Dominion; to make sure Communists did not hold high government offices; rid the ranks of labor unions from the greatest threat of the present era, and to take an active interest in all local, provincial and national affairs.

Extra Firemen Aid Oak Bay Fire Dept.

Addition of four temporary members to the Oak Bay fire department is proving a decided help in the current dry spell.

Early in July the question of the department being understaffed came up for consideration by Oak Bay council, and a review of the situation was promised. Meanwhile, three men were taken on July 15, and a fourth was added Monday.

Whether or not they will be retained when cooler, wet weather arrives, has not been decided. It is understood the overall fire department problem is still under consideration.

The new men are: E. Green-smith, Leonard Smith, F. Wright and N. Johnson. The first three started July 15, and Johnson on Monday.

Appointment of William Pearson as assistant chief became effective at the same time.

Assistant chief Pearson joined the Oak Bay fire department in 1938, but spent several years overseas with the Third Division Petrol Corps. For his work in devising a jeep ambulance he was awarded the M.B.E. He lives at 1915 St. Ann Street.

Earlier Deadline For Up-Island Mail

The postmaster announced today that effective Aug. 8 the evening mail for principal up-island points will close at the main post office at 5:10 in the evening rather than 5:15.

This change has been made necessary by the large increase in the volume of mail being carried on this service.

This service was inaugurated for the convenience of business men whose activities extend to island points.

Because of the very close connection to be made it will not be possible to accept any mail for this service not posted before the deadline at 5:10 in the evening.

Elderly Man Badly Injured In Fall

Badly injured by a fall Monday evening, the condition of George Moore, Modern Rooms, 551 Johnson Street, is reported serious by his attending physician at the Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. Moore suffered a fractured leg and other injuries in a fall over the bannister of the stairway from the third floor to the second floor of the building. Constables Rodney McNeill and Norman Bath found him unconscious from the fall and took him to hospital.

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ST. CATHARINES HENLEY WINNERS—Champion rowing club with 313 points at the 67th Royal Canadian Henley Regatta which ended Saturday at Port Dalhousie, Ont. Above, president E. E. (Ted) Nelson and chief coach Ralph Cossitt of the victors accept the Maple Leaf trophy from Governor-General Viscount Alexander. It was St. Catharines' first Henley victory and marked the end of a two-year reign by Buffalo, N.Y., Westsides.—(CP Photo)

Man Stopped By Officer's Warning Shots Faces Court

A wild chase took place over 10 city blocks between a car driver and a motorcycle policeman Monday night with a gun-shooting climax. It resulted in Gavin Sinclair, alias Gavin MacPherson, Vancouver, appearing in city police court this morning charged with theft of an automobile.

He elected trial in city court and his request for a remand Thursday without plea was granted by Magistrate A. I. Thomas.

The accused is being held in custody. Although he asked for bail, Magistrate Thomas has refused it. Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor, asked that if bail was set that it be substantial in view of the circumstances in the case.

Chase started near Johnson Street Bridge when Constable Donald A. Bule at 6:30 spotted a car that Emerson Smith, 358 Linden Avenue, had reported stolen three-quarters of an hour earlier from 1214 Wharf Street.

Better Houses Being Built In Oak Bay, Figures Indicate

Though the number of houses built in Oak Bay during July was only one more than in the same month a year ago, value increased more than a third, municipal building figures released today indicate.

Last month 12 houses with a total value of \$108,000 were built, as compared with 11 in July, 1948, having a total value of \$78,800. In addition, there was a \$47,000 apartment house completed last month.

Better houses are the trend, with average value of houses built so far this year \$9,000 as compared to \$6,982 in 1948.

To date this year there have been 100 houses built in the municipality, with a total value of \$802,895, as compared with 104 at the end of July a year ago with a value of \$695,650.

Thirty building permits were issued last month, bringing the cumulative total for the first seven months of 1949 to 186 permits, including two for apartment houses. Total cumulative value is \$958,009.

Value of 183 permits issued in the same period in 1948 was \$218,754 less at \$739,255.

Provide Ball Boys For Tennis Tourney

Victoria playgrounds will supply six ball boys for the B.C. tennis finals to be held Saturday at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, according to announcement today by Gordon Hartley, director of playgrounds.

At 2 Wednesday afternoon at Central Park, city-wide volleyball and horseshoe pitching contests will be held.

Tonight at 8 dancing on the green will be held at Beacon Hill Park for teen agers.

William Hall, 550 Oswego Street, reported to detectives Maurice Wilkinson and Fearon Woodburn Monday night that someone had entered the house during the afternoon and robbed a syrup tin of \$14, his son's "bank." It was on a shelf in the pantry. Mr. Hall told detectives the house was left unlocked.

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MISSED RAMMING
The officer immediately took after the car, turning on his siren.

He caught up with it, but the driver, after narrowing missing ramming Constable Bule's motorcycle into the side of the bridge, sped off, turning south on Wharf.

At this point the car appeared to go out of control, but the driver got it straightened out, continued south and swung into Government Street, the motorcycle policeman, his speedometer reading in the high figures, pursuing.

The pursued car went into another spin on Government and driver abandoned it and took to his heels.

There followed a foot chase over yards and a fence and Constable Bule fired two warning shots to stop the man. It did. He went into hiding in a coal bin behind the James Bay Hotel where the officer found him and placed him under arrest.

Wants Parking Area Near Sports Centres

Application for permission to establish a public parking area on four vacant lots adjoining his store at 2017 Quadra Street was made by J. Little to City Council today.

Mr. Little proposes to establish the parking lot to serve the public attending attractions at either the Memorial Arena, Royal Athletic Park or Central Park.

The property concerned already has been zoned for commercial use.

Doctor Says Cripps Improving Steadily

ZURICH (UP)—A doctor attending ailing British Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps said today he is improving steadily and may cut short his contemplated six-week stay here.

Dr. Dagmar Liecht, who is supervising Cripps' treatment at the Bepher-Benner clinic for a stomach ailment, said the chancellor may return to London sooner than anticipated to attend to pressing work before going to the United States next month.

"I am entirely satisfied with his progress," the woman doctor said. "Some days he feels completely well. Of course, there are still some ups and downs, but there is absolutely nothing alarming in his condition and there is a steady improvement."

Cripps is resting completely and is attending to no official duties while at the clinic. He is on a vegetarian diet and his treatment includes massages and hydro-therapeutic applications, such as baths and showers.

City Council was asked by the Victoria Public Library this afternoon to request the Union of B.C. Municipalities, at its forthcoming convention here, to petition the provincial government for provincial grants-in-aid to public libraries, as outlined in the Program for Library Development in B.C., 1945.

The Bhagirathi River, one of the head-streams of the Ganges, is regarded as sacred by the Hindus.

Admits Taking Car Wrecked By Train Without Permission

Driver of the car that was in collision with a train Sunday evening, Edward McDonald, 817 Fort Street, admitted his guilt in city police court today to a charge of taking a car without the owner's consent.

He was remanded to Thursday by Magistrate A. I. Thomas for sentence.

George Thackray, service manager of Wilson Motors Ltd., owner of the car, said accused had been working for the firm for two or three weeks and that he did not have permission to use the vehicle which was smashed up in the collision.

Mr. Thackray said damage would amount to about \$1,500. McDonald and his wife were in the car which was pushed for 145 feet by a train engine at the Admirals Road crossing. They escaped with nothing more than shock.

In Esquimalt police court Monday afternoon, McDonald pleaded guilty to driving a car without a driver's license. He was remanded to Friday afternoon for sentence.

Vancouver Courses For Pro-Rec Work

Free recreational leadership courses again will be offered in Vancouver this summer by the provincial recreation organization of the Department of Education.

The summer school of physical education and recreation will be held from Aug. 22 to Sept. 3 for the women's course and from Aug. 15 to Sept. 2 for the men's course.

Teachers' sports coaching will be held from Aug. 22 to 26, while a community centres conference will take place Sept. 2 and 3. The Pro-Rec summer school is open to instructors in physical recreation who desire to attend a refresher, persons wishing to train as Pro-Rec leaders or instructors, and those who wish to take advanced work but do not intend to become instructors.

Applications should be sent to Ernest Lee, provincial director of physical education and recreation, 2414 Main Street Vancouver.

Little Consequence In Lifting Of Ban

A provincial order-in-council allowing Orientals to work on any projects relative to development of public resources in B.C. will not change the present employment picture in mines and in the woods to any extent.

The order-in-council made known Monday removes all discrimination against Japanese and Chinese who are Canadian citizens.

But it is understood the restrictions of orders-in-council passed in 1902 will continue under contracts now in force.

The B.C. Electric's sixth Band Concert will be presented Wednesday evening at the Cameron Bowl, Beacon Hill Park. Feature numbers will be a selection from "Annie Get Your Gun," a fantasia on Brahms' Hungarian Dances, overture, "Poet and Peasant," by request—Czardas from the opera "Ghost of the Warrior," and cornet trio, "Three Solitaires." Assisting artists Miss Grace Adams and Arthur Stringer will be augmented by the solos of Len Foster, tin whistle virtuoso.

More Reports Of Cougars Follow First False Alarm

For the benefit of those people who think they see a cougar and call in the police, here's a Webster's Dictionary description of the animal.

"A large quadruped of the cat family. Tawny-brown in color without spots... that become four or five feet long, exclusive of tail, but longer limbed and less bulky than the jaguar."

On Saturday night Oak Bay police did some searching after two citizens had reported seeing a mountain lion in that built-up residential municipality. It turned out to be a large dog.

There was a report to the city police at 3 Monday morning about a cougar peacefully sleep-

ing on a Burdett Avenue boulevard. That probably was another dog.

Between midnight and 1 this morning, Saanich police officers, Constables David Shepherd and John Burnett and Capt. Tom Moss of the fire department went with Game Warden Joseph Jones and his two dogs on an hour-long search of the area near Mount View High School to look for an alleged cougar.

A bus driver said he had seen it. The trained cougar dogs failed to pick up any scent of a puma and Game Warden Jones said he doubted it was a cougar. "We did tree two large tom cats, though," said Constable Shepherd.

Shipyards Workers Reject Offer Of Profit-Sharing Plan

Suggestion by H. A. Wallace, general manager of Yarrow's Ltd., that local shipyard employees consider participation in a profit-sharing plan was rejected Monday at a meeting of the Machinist, Fitters and Helpers' Union, Local 3 (C.C.L.).

The plan, it is reported, involved union acceptance of the wage cut of a dollar a day for new ship construction only which was proposed earlier by shipyard operators. This plan was rejected at a previous meeting of the union.

Main reason for rejection of the profit-sharing scheme, union officials said, was that the industry in Victoria is not stable enough and is not tooled for it. They added that such a plan would be applicable to mass production industries, such as the automobile industry where there is a production line and continuous work, but not to shipbuilding here.

The union men also said that profit-sharing plans would necessitate establishment of labor-management committees, and that Mr. Wallace had expressed non-confidence in such committees in previous negotiations.

Further meetings between operators and shipyard workers' representatives will likely be held later this week.

Shipyards owners have stated that if contracts for new ship construction are to be bid by local yards, high labor costs will have to be cut. The dollar-a-day cut was put forth as a means whereby additional work might be obtained for the yards, since lower bids could then be submitted.

More Protests Made Over License Fees

City Council this afternoon again received a series of protests from business men and business organizations in Victoria complaining against the amendment to the trades licensing by-law which has increased license fees in all categories.

Protests included those from the Victoria Automobile Dealers' Association, the Associated Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages in the city, and from several small storeowners.

Council is expected to take similar action to that taken at the previous council meeting when a motion was passed to send complainants a copy of the finance committee's report on the amendment adopted July 5.

Council Considers Gas Plant Location

City Council this afternoon received an application by F. J. S. Sanderson of Petrogas Sales Ltd., Vancouver, for permission to install a propane gas plant on Canadian National Railway property on Tye Road.

The company's plan for the proposed plant already has been approved by the provincial fire marshal and the proposed location has been examined by Fire Chief R. T. Brindle and J. W. Oosterink, city building inspector, both of whom recommended the application be granted, subject to all reasonable demands by them.

Capt. R. V. Parrett In North Exercises

Capt. R. V. Parrett, 5th (B.C.) Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment, R.C.A., will be with the seven Canadian Scottish officers who leave tonight for Vancouver to take part in the northland exercises Eagles and North III, the largest army manoeuvres undertaken by Canada's active and reserve forces.

Tobin's Tigers Swap War Reminiscences

Reminiscences of the active days of the 29th Battalion in France in World War I were exchanged when 20 former members of the famous Tobin's Tigers gathered at a reunion at Loughheed's Banquet Hall.

Among those present were some who had not met since 1919 and it was enthusiastically decided to form an association with the object of making the reunions an annual event and holding monthly meetings.

Officers elected were: Joseph Flood, president; R. Keene, secretary-treasurer; R. W. Tipper, publicity. Insp. Robt. Owens was made an honorary member.

Monthly meetings will begin in September.

Delegations Opposed Over Hut For Guides

Two delegations opposed each other before City Council this afternoon over an application for transfer of a former army hut to the southeast corner of Chester Street and Fairfield Road for use by Victoria Girl Guides.

One delegation represented the Greater Victoria Girl Guides Association, supporting the application, and the other represented a number of residents living nearby the proposed site of the hut who are protesting the move.

Rev. R. E. Streutker this afternoon petitioned City Council for freedom from taxation on the property of the Free Methodist Church in Victoria.

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Plans, specifications, labour conditions, form of contract, and tender forms may be obtained on application to the District Marine Agent, Department of Transport, 1062 Wharf St., Victoria, B.C., or from the Chief Purchasing Agent, Department of Transport, Ottawa, Ontario, upon receipt of an accepted cheque made payable to the Receiver General of Canada for the sum of \$10.00. This cheque will be returned upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered Canadian bank equal to ten per cent of the tender price payable to the order of the Receiver General of Canada, which cheque will be forfeited in the event of a tenderer refusing to enter into a contract on the basis of his tender. It shall not be returned to the tenderer. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned.

Any tender not accompanied by a security deposit as described will not be considered.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

F. T. COLLINS, Secretary
Department of Transport,
Ottawa, Ontario, July 21, 1949.

SEALED TENDERS

addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for alterations, etc., to Second Floor, Immigration Building, Vancouver, B.C." will be received until 3 p.m. (E.D.T.), Wednesday, August 17, 1949, for alterations, etc., in second

Fine Weather Favors Canadians For Civic Holiday

By Canadian Press
In those parts of Canada where it is celebrated, civic holiday found Canadians in holiday mood.

A Canadian Press survey Monday night showed the main celebrations were in Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta and that the weather in those provinces favored the usual outdoor celebrations.

Traffic on highways in Ontario was reported extremely heavy but accidents were relatively few. Cool weather, welcome relief from last week's heat wave, helped to hold water mishaps to a minimum.

Business places in celebrating areas closed, afternoon newspapers did not appear and, in some sections, there was no milk delivery. Staffs of banks and government offices joined holiday throngs headed for beach resorts and lakeland cottages.

Winnipeg residents crowded trains and buses bound for Grand, Victoria and Winnipeg beaches. On highways north of Winnipeg, automobiles bound for the beaches rolled almost bumper to bumper.

At Gimli, 60 miles north of Winnipeg, about 5,000 persons celebrated the 60th anniversary of the arrival of Icelandic settlers at Gimli. Many wore traditional Icelandic costumes for colorful dances. A sports program was staged.

Warm sunny weather, which followed recent heavy rains, encouraged an exodus from Edmonton to lakes and mountains.

Paint More Traffic Lanes On Douglas

Work will start tomorrow morning at 5 on painting traffic lanes on the Douglas Street intersection of View, Yates and Johnson Streets and Pandora Avenue.

The plan, recommended by Sgt. Brooke Douglass, head of the city's newly organized city police traffic division, has been approved by the Public Works Committee.

The markings will be similar to those that have been placed at the Fort Street intersection to educate the motoring and walking public on proper movements at busy corners.

Sgt. Douglass has been working on other plans to improve the traffic picture in the city for the last few months and will shortly announce them.

Pair In Toronto Held After Hold-up

TORONTO (CP) — James Ladyka, 24, and William Olic, 18, were arrested and charged with armed robbery Monday following a hold-up of a west-central cigar store that netted them \$1,800.

The pair were captured shortly after the hold-up. Morris Zeldin, proprietor of the store, identified them after he and two police officers had searched the district in a police car. All of the money was recovered.

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